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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1952.

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Furthermore, Mossadegh tearful old man even in official afternoon by Assistant District conferences—is such an unpredictable person and the forces around him are so explosive that authorities said it was difficult to could be taken.

Rain Halts Search

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Clubs in the south. May Decide Campaign

The conference may decide how extensive a campaign Eisenhower will wage in Dixie in a bid to swing traditionally Democratic states into the GOP column in the November election.

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Says Candidates **Should Get News**

Monroney Proposes Both Get War, Other Data From White House

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)-Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) proposed today that the White House offer both presidental nominees a daily briefing on Korea and other international trouble

Monroney, who heads the Democratic National Committee's speakers' bureau, told a reporter that, in the interest of national security, this access to behind-thescenes information should be proadened even further after the election.

He suggested that the president-elect-whether he is a Republican or a Democrat-be in vited to attend conferences on the new budget and other problems to be laid before Congress.

"Both candidates ought to be kept up to date during the campaign on the progress of peace talks in Korea and international developments everywhere," added. "These are vital matters about which the candidates ought not to be left in the dark.'

May Delay Message Work on next year's budget almade by the president late in the November election fight. December and his message to Let's take a look at Eisenhow

to Nomination Ike Was Feeling His Way Around

(Associated Press Reporter Don Whitehead covered the opening of the Eisenhower campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination-and he also has followed Stevenson since he won the Democratic presidential nomination. In this story, he contrasts the two presidential candidates in their early campaigns.)

By DON WHITEHEAD Springfield, Aug. 11 (A)-This of the crimes." is the year of the amateur versus the pro in American politics.

This fact has been sharply defined in the opening maneuvers of the two presidential candidates-Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

In the Republican camp, Eisenhower — the amateur — has surrounded himself with professional politicians wise in the ways of running a national campaign.

Stevenson Takes Unknowns In the Democratic camp, Stevenson—the professional—is gathering around him amateurs whose

names are almost unknown on the national political scene. This development is only one of number of sharp contrasts in the manner in which Eisenhower and Stevenson have approached their widely different problems.

These contrasts point up the ready is underway and many of difference in personality, back the preliminary figures will be as- ground, training and temperament sembled in September. Final de- of these two distinguished men cisions on the budget usually are who will lead their parties into

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Feeling Given Prior Buffalo Man's Presence Sought in Connection With Death of Officer

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)-Federal Judge John Knight today refused to order extradition to Italy of Carl G. Lo Dolce in connection with the alleged murder of OSS Maj. William V. Hollohan because Italy "was not then * * * physically in control of the place

Italy had asked extradition of he 30-year-old former army sergeant from Rochester in the killing of Hollohan, his commanding officer in the Office of Stretegic

Holohan was slain during a secret mission behind German lines n northern Italy in December.

Treaty Not Effective Judge Knight ruled that the

reaty of 1868 providing for extradition was not effective inasmuch on the resignation but said he was as the place where the crime was considering a special session. committed was occupied then by Also accused of being involved was former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, a third OSS man on

the mission. Italy has made no

move in Federal Court in Pitts-

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burg was dismissed in early April. Both Icardi and Lo Dolce say they are innocent. In a 13-page opinion Judge Knight reviewed the circum-

stances surrounding the murder. Calls Crime Gruesome He described the crime as one he said:

so gruesome as to be almost unbelievable were they not supported by the written and oral confessions of Lo Dolce and the testimony of numerous other individ-Judge Knight's ruling climaxed

long legal proceding that began last March when Italy obtained warrant under which Lo Dolce was taken into federal custody. He was released here April 3 on \$5,000 bail.

He is reported under medica care at veterans' hospital. His condition could not be learned

Says Hvasta Did Escape

Newburgh children have been 13 New York communities with drinking fluoridated water since of 300,743. In addition to Newthe start of a state experiment burgh, they are: New Rochelle, John Hvasta escaped with him OPS officials see an urgent need while no fluorine was added to Bronxville, Pelham, Pelham Ma- and four other prisoners last Jan. for tighter price controls to cover Kingston water.

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Latter Says 'Special' Is **Not Needed**

Sparkman Goes Along With Economic Boss; Higher Retail Prices Are Assured

Hits at 'Fraud'

Farm Bureau Official Attacks Whole Idea in Sharp Statement

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)-Two of President Truman's top economic chieftains were at odds today over whether Congress should be called into special session to tighten price controls.

In the latest repercussion to price boss Ellis Arnall's recommendation for such a session, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said last night he saw no climbing at a rapid rate.

And Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, said he felt this is not the proper time for a

special session. Other opposition was voiced by spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation and by

Rep. Jacob Javits (R-Lib. N. Y.). Higher Prices Ahead In the meantime, new standards being set up by Arnall's agency, the Office of Price Stabilization

(OPS), apparently assured higher retail prices as a result of the steel, aluminum and copper price boosts recently granted. All of these developments were continuing ripples from the storm kicked up over the steel price

dispute, settled July 24. The Of-

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(ODM), on that date, approved a half-billion-dollar price increase for steel-\$5.20 a ton for carbon steel and a \$5.65 average for all That ended the 54-day steel strike-with a price boost opposed by Arnall, Putnam and President ruman and defended by Charles E. Wilson, who resigned as ODM

chief early in the dispute after the requested increase had been denied.
Arnall called on Truman last
Wednesday. He handed in his resignation and urged the President to order a special session of Congress. Truman took no action

'Not Needed Now' In New York, Putnam said on an NBC radio-television program he saw no sign of "a runaway" on food prices. He said he believes

a special session is not needed now, but added: "If prices go up in the next month as fast as they have gone up in the past month, yes."

Sparkman, appearing on ar NBC television show from Washington last night, said he finds the present price control law inadequate. But of Arnall's proposal

"We are in the middle of a campaign and I don't believe we could accomplish much. It would run into a political situation.'

Farm Bureau's Attack The powerful Farm Bureau's secretary-treasurer, Roger Fleming, attacked the whole idea of special congressional action. In a statement for nation-wide radio

delivery he called it: "An obvious attempt to hitchhike a publicity ride on the drouth troubles of farmers and to divert the public's attention away from recent government actions

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Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)-Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) proposed today that the White House offer both presidental nom-That conference underscores inees a daily briefing on Korea

Should Get News

Monroney, who heads the Demwhat happened in 1948 - when ocratic National Committee's fined in the opening maneuvers of speakers' bureau, told a reporter the two presidential candidatescredited in large part to the that, in the interest of national security, this access to behind-thescenes information should be broadened even further after the

He suggested that the presifor expansion of the Social Se- dent-elect-whether he is a Republican or a Democrat—be in vited to attend conferences on the running a national campaign. for increased old age assistance new budget and other problems to be laid before Congress.

"Both candidates ought to be kept up to date during the campaign on the progress of peace talks in Korea and international developments everywhere," added. "These are vital matters about which the candidates ought not to be left in the dark." May Delay Message

Work on next year's budget already is underway and many of difference in personality, backsembled in September. Final de- of these two distinguished men made by the president late in the November election fight. December and his message to Let's take a look at Eisenhow-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) State Reports Tooth Decay

to Nomination Ike Was Feeling His Way Around

(Associated Press Reporter Don Whitehead covered the opening of the Eisenhower campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination—and he also has followed Stevenson since he won the Democratic presidential nomination. In this story, he contrasts the two presidential candidates in their early campaigns.)

By DON WHITEHEAD Springfield, Aug. 11 (AP)-This of the crimes."

the year of the amateur versus the pro in American politics. This fact has been sharply de-Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai

In the Republican camp, Eisen- 1944. hower - the amateur - has surrounded himself with professional politicians wise in the ways of

Stevenson Takes Unknowns

In the Democratic camp, Stevenson—the professional—is gathering around him amateurs whose names are almost unknown on the national political scene.

This development is only one of number of sharp contrasts in and Stevenson have approached their widely different problems. the preliminary figures will be as- ground, training and temperament cisions on the budget usually are who will lead their parties into

Sought in Connection With Death of Officer

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A)-Federal Judge John Knight today boosts recently granted. refused to order extradition to nection with the alleged murder dispute, settled July 24. The Of-of OSS Mai, William V. Hollohan fice of Defense Mobilization of OSS Maj. William V. Hollohan because Italy "was not then * * *

Italy had asked extradition of the 30-year-old former army sergeant from Rochester in the killing of Hollohan, his commanding officer in the Office of Stretegic

Holohan was slain during a secret mission behind German lines in northern Italy in December.

Treaty Not Effective

Judge Knight ruled that the treaty of 1868 providing for extra- Congress. Truman took no action dition was not effective inasmuch on the resignation but said he was as the place where the crime was committed was occupied then by

Also accused of being involved was former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, a third OSS man on the mission. Italy has made no move to extridite Icardi since a move in Federal Court in Pittsburg was dismissed in early April. Both Icardi and Lo Dolce say they

In a 13-page opinion Judge Knight reviewed the circumstances surrounding the murder. Calls Crime Gruesome

He described the crime as one 'so gruesome as to be almost unsions of Lo Dolce and the testimony of numerous other individ-

Judge Knight's ruling climaxed a long legal proceding that began last March when Italy obtained a warrant under which Lo Dolce was taken into federal custody. He was released here April 3 on \$5,000 bail.

He is reported under medical care at veterans' hospital. His condition could not be learned

Says Hvasta Did Escape Munich, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP)

A Czech refugee said today controls to the American people John Hvasta escaped with him OPS officials see an urgent need while no fluorine was added to Bronxville, Pelham, Pelham Ma- and four other prisoners last Jan. for tighter price controls to cover nor, North Pelham, Eastchester, 2 -from a Czech prison where up the government's free spend-Tuckahoe, Olean, Westfield, Sche- Hvasta, an American, was serving ing fiscal policy which is feeding nectady, Carle Place and Glovers- a 10-year sentence as a spy. The the fires of inflation and forcing refugee's story supported an offi- some prices up.' Fourteen communities with a cial Czech announcement of Aug. Javits wrote Arnall that a spe-Kingston was relieved of its role total population of 1,290,884 8 that Hvasta escaped Jan. 2 and cial session would be futile with-He was lodged in the Sullivan county jail for a hearing today. Ferndale state police said Ferndale sta

Latter Says 'Special' Is **Not Needed**

Sparkman Goes Along With Economic Boss; Higher Retail Prices Are Assured

Hits at 'Fraud'

Farm Bureau Official Attacks Whole Idea in Sharp Statement

Washington, Aug. 11 (A)-Two of President Truman's top economic chieftains were at odds today over whether Congress should be called into special session to tighten price controls.

In the latest repercussion to price boss Ellis Arnall's recommendation for such a session, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said last night he saw no need for it unless prices keep

climbing at a rapid rate. And Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, said he felt this is not the proper time for a

special session. Other opposition was voiced by a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation and by

Higher Prices Ahead In the meantime, new standards being set up by Arnall's agency, the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), apparently assured higher retail prices as a result of the steel, aluminum and copper price

All of these developments were Italy of Carl G. Lo Dolce in con- kicked up over the steel price (ODM), on that date, approved a half-billion-dollar price increase physically in control of the place for steel-\$5.20 a ton for carbon steel and a \$5.65 average for all

> That ended the 54-day steel strike-with a price boost opposed by Arnall, Putnam and President Truman and defended by Charles E. Wilson, who resigned as ODM chief early in the dispute after the requested increase had been

> Arnall called on Truman last Wednesday. He handed in his resignation and urged the President to order a special session of considering a special session.

'Not Needed Now'

In New York, Putnam said on an NBC radio-television program he saw no sign of "a runaway" on food prices. He said he believes a special session is not needed now, but added: "If prices go up in the next

month as fast as they have gone up in the past month, yes.' Sparkman, appearing on an NBC television show from Washington last night, said he finds the present price control law inadequate. But of Arnall's proposal

he said: "We are in the middle of a believable were they not support- campaign and I don't believe we ed by the written and oral confes- could accomplish much. It would run into a political situation.

Farm Bureau's Attack

The powerful Farm Bureau's secretary-treasurer, Roger Fleming, attacked the whole idea of special congressional action. In a statement for nation-wide radio

delivery he called it: "An obvious attempt to hitch hike a publicity ride on the drouth troubles of farmers and to divert the public's attention away from recent government actions

to boost wages and prices." Fleming added: "Rather than admit the truth about the fraud of price and wage

Support for Eisenhower

Tests Show Kingston Ahead Tooth decay among elementary | Dr. Hilleboe said that careful school pupils in Newburgh dropped 47 per cent below the Kingston rate in eight years, Dr.

Herman Hilleboe, state health Newburgh children have been

D. Hilleboe said his report covers the period from 1944

examinations during the Kingsfrom drinking fluoridated water.' commissioner, reported yesterday. water fluoridation was practiced in

13 New York communities with drinking fluoridated water since of 300,743. In addition to Newthe start of a state experiment burgh, they are: New Rochelle,

the furs still in his car. The jewelry, police said, had been thrown over an embankment the realized he was being the realized he was being the furs still in his car. The jewelry, police said, had been total debt, \$262,910,721,304.96; against the hill with flaming gastoline, rockets, bombs and machine gun fire.

Boxer was relieved after a plane decrease under previous day, \$7,- long to end the reign of alling King caught fire and resulting explosions caused nine deaths and 75 water since 1944. In Kingston, 32 miles away, drinking water has not been treated.

Several new cases will be considered after a plane decrease under previous day, \$7,- long to end the reign of alling King caught fire and resulting explosions caused nine deaths and 75 water has not been treated.

Prince Hussein monarch.

Polio Cases Top Total for 1951

The number of cases of polio reported to the Ulster County Health Department since the beginning of the year has exceeded

the number reported in the entire year of 1951, a department spokesman said today.

The case of a 17-year-old Ulster county male resident, reported this morning, brought the yearly total to date to 15, of which one was a non-resident and 14 were residents.

Last year 13 cases were reported in Ulster county.

Struck by Car

John Dillon, 45, of Highland, suffered a possible fractured leg when he was struck by an automobile on Route 9W at Milton Saturday afternoon, state police reported. Troopers said the automobile involved was driven by Frank Reczaowski, 27, of Hackensack, N. J., who was not held. Dillon, who was crossing the highway on foot at the time of

feldt street, daughter of Mrs.
Henrietta Grimes and the late
Peter Grimes, and sister of Mrs.
William Dittus of Teaneck,

N. J. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 9 Shufeldt street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in one man was arrested as a result

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention Members of J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 are requested to meet at the engine house at 7:30 o'clock

N. CORDTS, Pres. AUGUSTUS LOVY, Secy.

at 7:30 o'clock, then proceed to 9 reported this morning as "fairly Shufeldt street, to pay last regood." spects to Mrs. Jeanette Williams. MARGARET CARLE, Pres. ANGELINA LOVY, Secy.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Elva V. Hannay, who passed away one year ago today, wife of Bronk Hannay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Anderson, Kingston, N. Y. She will always live in our hearts.

Signed, Loving husband, BRONK HANNAY

A year has passed since that sad day,

The one we loved was called away, God took her home, it was His

But in our hearts we love her still. HUSBAND & CHILDREN

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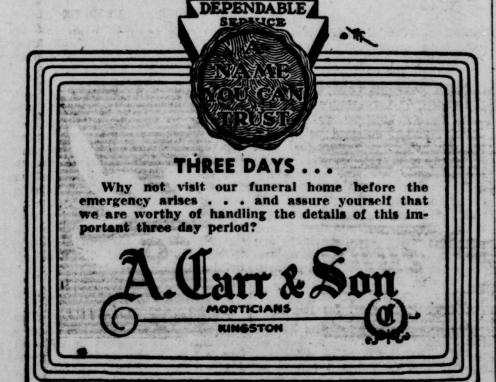
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Four Young Persons Are Hurt



Four young persons were hurt early Sunday morning when this automobile skidded off Route the accident, was taken to Vassar 9W and hit a tree 100 feet north of the Neigh-Brothers Hospital in Poughkeep- borhood Road intersection, state police reported.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Saturday, August 9, 1952 Jeanette Grimes Williams, wife of Frederick A. Williams of 9 Shu

ton avenue, condition "good"; Frank Sonnar, 21 19 Pine street, "good", and Arthur Pulz, 18, As-

toria, L. I., "good."

Cpl. Bernard J. Herron of the Kingston state police station investigated. He reported that Pulz was driving the automobile owned by Amasa J. Herdman of R.D. 3, Saugerties, when the accident occurred at 3 a. m. Sunday. While investigation was in progress, Cpl. Herron reported, two other vehicles "bumped fenders," but no injuries were reported. (James E. Anner Photo).

Five Are Injured, After 3-Car Mishap

Five persons were injured and the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

One man was arrested as a result of a three-car accident on Route 9W one mile north of Milton at 2:45 p. m. Sunday, state police re-

The injured, all of whom were taken to Kingston Hospital, were listed by state police as Thomas tonight, then proceed to 9 Shu- Higgins, 43, his wife, Edna, 44, feldt street, to pay last respects and sons, Melvin, 5, and Michael, to Mrs. Jeanette Williams.

3. all of 9 Warren street, Kings-3, all of 9 Warren street, Kingston; and Mrs. Margaret Carpenter of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Higgins, who according to the state police Ladies' Auxiliary of J. N. Cordts report appeared to be the most Hose Co. No. 8, are requested to seriously injured, was admitted to meet at the engine house tonight | the hospital and her condition was

in jail, state police said. Troopers said the three cars involved included one driven by Higgins, in which his family were riding; one driven by Carpenter, in which his wife, Margaret, was In remembrance of Mrs. Char-lotte Orr, who passed away a year S. Garrett Wygant, 52, of Mariborough, in which no personal in-juries were reported. The Higgins and Carpenter vehicles were considerably damaged and had to be towed from the scene, troopers

Get Suspended Terms chael Lisman.

Reports Theft of Item

Charles Vogel of the Colonial Construction Co., notified police at 7:30 a. m., today that a surveying instrument valued at \$500 had been taken from the tool house on the building project on the high school grounds. The shed had apparently been broken into during the night, he said.

Allied Planes Blast Big Chemical Plant

Seoul, Aug. 11 (AP)-Allied fighter-bombers today turned a big North Korean chemical plant into a mass of raging flames in a concentrated attack with high explosives and

The Fifth Air Force said 150 lanes, including marine fighter-bombers, heaped de struction on the chemical plant near Namsok, which is about 30 miles northwest of the battered east coat port of

Returning pilots aid great clouds of black smoke hung over the building area, which covers a mountain side.

Local Death Record

Paul Steiner

fore Justice of the Peace P. A.

Lyons of Marlborough. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a \$15 fine or spend five days

Church, when he lived in Union care to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today.

The right side and windshield sacred music for Pope Pius XII and the front of the Other care and the front of the other care once for pilgrims of 14 nations in the countries of the countries of the countries of the other care o four sisters, Mrs. Burton Knudsen of Derby, Conn., Mrs. John Mac- Port Ewen Man Hurt Auley of Grayling, Mich., Mrs. Leuchars of Huntington Park, Calif, and Miss Celina Steiner of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Jeanette G. Williams Mrs. Jeanette Grimes Williams, Two county men were given sides her husband, she is survived office reported. ers as Herbert N. Quick, 29, of many friends. She was a mem-Highland, and Ralph Fuhrmann, ber of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston, according to the report. 24, of Marlborough. The com- John N. Cordts Hose Company plainant was Peter Lazzano. The and was active in many of its arrest was made by Trooper Mi- affairs. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the late home, 9 Shufeldt street. Burial will take place in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the late home at any time.

Mike Sachs Dies

years, said he was "so very hap- Duke ate heartily. py" last night at the thought that they were going to play the sea-son's opening Aug. 23 at the old

million dollars' worth of jewelry is on display at the Waldorf-Astoria shore safely. ers' convention opening today. More than 100 guards, including city police, hotel police, and pri-

Driver Arrested On Traffic Count After Accident

The driver of one of two cars in collision at St. James street and Clinton avenue early today was arrested on a traffic charge.

A report at 6:45 a. m., by Officers Walter Van Steenburgh and Carl Janasiewicz said a sedan owned and operated by Harold Dittus, 166 Pine street, was headed east on St. James street, and one driven by Vera Rothschild, 7 Lexington avenue, New York, was headed northeast on Clinton avenue when they collided.

Bail Forfeited

Arrested on a charge of driving Funeral services for Paul Stein- other driver on a charge of failat a "dangerous speed" was Harry er, formerly of Ulster Park, were ing to observe the stop sign and Albert Carpenter, 29, of Pough- held at the Ernest A. Kelly Fu- she forfeited \$10 bail through failkeepsie, who was arraigned be- neral Home Saturday afternoon ure to appear before City Judge

Church when he lived in Union was wrecked, the report said. The the courtyard of the pontiff's sum-Center. Burial was in Pleasant woman reported an injury to the mer residence here. The perform-View Cemetery, Ulster Park. Mr. left leg and Dittus reported he steiner is survived by his wife and was "shaken up" in the mishap. permission, but efforts of report-

Donald Edwin Shaver, 22, of publicity. Schryver street, Port Ewen, received cuts and bruises on both wife of Frederick A. Williams of arms when the motorcycle he was the Kingston Paid Fire Depart- riding struck the fender of a ment, died Saturday afternoon parked car at Sleightsburg about

suspended jail sentences of 15 by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Deputy Sheriff Chester A. Woldays by Justice of the Peace Wil-liam J. Upright of Highland Sun-William Dittus, Teaneck, N. J., the accident occurred as the cycle day afternoon on petit larceny and several nieces and nephews. skidded when he swung to his charges, state police reported, after a Highland area fruit stand several years ago. Mrs. Williams out of an intersecting road and operator accused them of taking was born in Kingston and had re- made a right turn into the street \$25 worth of fruit from his stand. sided here her entire life where on which Shaver was riding. The The men were identified by troop- she was highly regarded by her parked vehicle was owned by John

Duke Has Breakfast

Montecatini, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP) The Duke of Windsor, recovering from an attack of gastro-enteritis, began his day today with scotch and soda. The former British king, looking a little drawn and pale, left his hotel room at noon and immediately New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Michael (Mike) Sachs, who continued as a burlesque comedian for sor, and Dr. Dante Pisani, who seven and a half years after going has been attending him, later totally blind, died of a stroke early today. His wife, who had brief chat. The group then enson, 16, colored, of 24 East Union been his stage partner for 19 tered the restaurant, where the street, has been missing from been his stage partner for 19 Duke ate heartily.

Body Is Recovered

White Lake, Aug. 11 (AP)-The Howard, Boston burlesque house.
Sachs died in Boulevard Hospital near his Long Island City home.

Brooklyn, was recovered today from White Lake. Greene, with other boys, was rowing on Jewelry Show Opens

New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Ten police said the boat overturned and Groone work boat overturned

Struck Guard Posts

William Merecka, 21, of 426 vate agency detectives, have been Hasbrouck avenue reported to the assigned to watch the nine-floor sheriff's office that the automobile exhibit. Only members of the he was driving struck three guard trade are admitted to see it. The posts and ran down an embankconvention is the 47th annual trade show of the American National Retail Jewelers Association.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 11 (A)-Selling the over the counter market also pressure on oils and rails today were steady. in the stock market held back a moderate advance.

Most strength was concentrated in the motors with quiet support scattered throughout the list. Gains ran from fractions to between 1 and 2 points. On the downside the spread was much

Northern Pacific Railroad which has heavy holdings in the Williston Basin as does Amerada, was off between 1 and 2 points. Chrysler, out last week with a Fort, was still a favorite of buyers today and was outstandding in that division. General Motors, ex-dividend \$1 was up motors, highly encouraging earnings reex-dividend \$1, was up more than

Avco Baldwin Locomotive a point. Steels remained steady as did

The stock market last week was quietly higher with the Associated Press average of 60 stocks establishing a new 1952 high of \$109.80 on Thursday and the last week was quietly higher with the Associated Press average of 60 stocks establishing a new 1952 high of \$109.80 on Thursday and Celanese Corp. then declining a dime on Friday in a mixed market.

Curb stocks were largely high er and moderately active today. Advancing were Sherwin-Williams, Thiokol, Canada Southern Oils, and Devon Leduc Oils. Raytheon was under pressure after the company announced that in all probability no dividends can

a dividend on common since September, 1945. Corporate bonds were steady Eastern Airlines 2434 today, and U. S. Governments in Eastman Kodak 4614

be paid on common in the near

future. The company hasn't paid

Mechanic Helps Save Boat Pilot's Life Erie R.R. 21½ General Electric Co. 64

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)-Quick thinking by a motorboat General Foods Corp.
mechanic may have saved the life Goodyear Tire & Rubber... of driver Homer Conine, 21, of Great Northern Pfd......

In an outboard race on the Hudson Motors Hudson river yesterday, Conine's Ill. Central 761/2 boat flipped over on a turn. The propellor slashed an artery in his upper left arm.

Coning was brought half con.

Coning was brought half con.

Conine was brought, half con-Int. Paper 511/2 scious, to the starting deck a half mile away.
There the mechanic, George

A stop sign and an electric line Hookman of Champlain, grabbed Jones & Laughlin 23

Pole were damaged in the mishap Conine's arm and slowed the flow Kennecott Copper 8256 ported in fair condition.

Musician Is Mystery

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP)—A mystery violinist played permission, but efforts of reporters to learn the identity of the musician were fruitless. Unofficial quarters at the Vatican said As Cycle Hits Car the violinist's identity was kept secret to avoid giving him undue

Dave Sands Dies

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 11 (AP) Dave Sands, British Empire middleweight champion, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries received in an automobile crash at Dundog, Newcastle, New Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . South Wales, earlier today. Sands, Remington Rand who held the Australian middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight titles, won the Brit-ish Empire middleweight crown in 1949 by knocking out Dick Tur-pin of England in the first round.

Thorpe Goes Home

Henderson, Nev., Aug. 11 (A)— Jim Thorpe, the great Carlisle Indian athlete of yesteryear who suffered a heart attack last week, was home from the hospital today but under doctor's orders to take things easy. The former football great and Olympic champion, now United Aircraft 64, was unconscious when admit- U. S. Rubber Co. ted to the hospital Friday, but his U.S. Steel Corp. doctor said he had shown constant improvement.

Is Reported Missing

removed her belongings from the house, the report said.

SAUGERTIES

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Can Co..... 34% American Chain Co. 29

American Rad. 151/4

American Rolling Mills.... 393/2

American Tel. & Tel..... 154%

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 44

American Tobacco Class B.. 57

Baltimore & Ohio R.R.....

Celanese Corp.

Central Hudson 1114 Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 35%

Chrysler Corp. 824 Columbia Gas System 145

Commercial Solvents 223

Continental Oil 631

Del. & Hudson 51

Consolidated Edison

Curtiss Wright Common ...

Douglas Aircraft

Eastman Kodak

Electric Autolite

Electric Boat

E. I. DuPont

Hercules Powder

General Motors 6136

Mack Trucks Inc. 137/8

McKesson & Robbins..... 40

Nash Kelvinator 21

National Biscuit 3334

National Dairy Products.... 551/2

New York Central R.R..... 1976

North American Co..... 2214

Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2714

Northern Pacific Co..... 751/2

Pan American Airways..... 105%

Paramount Pictures 2458

J. C. Penney 883's

Pennsylvania R.R. 2038

Pepsi Cola 101/2

Philips Petroleum 591/2

Pullman Co. 421/8

Radio Corp. of America 2614

Republic Steel 4178

Schenley 283/8

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5934

Sinclair Oil 4634

Socony Vacuum 3834

Southern Pacific 873% Southern Railroad Co. 685%

Standard Oil of N. J..... 801/

Standard Oil of Ind. 8134 Stewart Warner 201/8

Studebaker Corp. 381/2

Union Pacific R.R. 11834

Western Union Tel. Co..... 4174

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 41½ Woolworth Co. (F.W.).... 435%

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Bacon B. 59°

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Electrol 43/8 Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 60

Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 101

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Fine Granulated

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Standard Brands Co. 27

Packard Motors

Phelps Dodge

Public Service Elec.

Saugerties, Aug. 11-Rev. Dr. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, Montreville Seely of the First be held Sunday afternoon, August Baptist Church of this village is 24, on the Old Stone Dock. Baptist Church of this village is on vacation during August. Roband family and Mrs. Charles Rothe New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, ert Vining, a student at the ert Hunter are vacationing at Eastern Theological Seminary, Lake George had charge of the services Sun-American Airlines 143%

Miss Carol Baker of Robinson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks in street is the guest of relatives Scotia. and friends in Haskell, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan of Post street have returned after from Old Forge and other points

a visit to their son and family in Gouverneur.

James Simmons, who has been ill at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights, has returned to here.

Pfc. Floyd Vanderbeck, Jr., of children of Sault St. Marie, Onthis village has been given an honorable discharge from the US Dr. and Mrs. McCaig and family Marines after six months of servine this village.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of of Churchland, who suffered in-West Camp have returned from juries in an automobile accident Howard Beach, L. I., where they and were patients in the Albany were guests of their daughter Hospital, have returned to their

and family.

John W. Davis, William Whitehead and John Woerthmann, Jr.,
head and John Woerthmann, Jr.,
head and John Woerthmann, Jr.,
head and John Woerthmann, Jr.,
home.

Miss Betty O'Brien of Miami
Beach, Fla., is a guest of Dr. and
Mrs. Rodney Ball and friends. bers of the R. A. Snyder Fire Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gaynor of Company at its last meeting. The this village are the guests of relanew fire truck has been porcelain-ized by Philip Metzer of West Mrs. R. F. Diedling and Saugerties.

Saugerties.
Mrs. Ella Menick of Main street
has been admitted to Jodat Sanithe guests of relatives and friends Continental Can Co. 445% tarium on Main street. Charles Bishop of East Bridge street has been admitted to Dale Cuban American Sugar 181/8

Sanitarium. A daughter has been born Mr. and Mrs. Milford Beers of Latham. Mrs. Beers was the former Alma Gaynor of this village.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers of Police Report Two this village have returned after a

visit to their son in Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehrmann have returned to Raleigh, N. C., after several days here on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Gerald Snyder on Partition street. Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine of John street have returned from

boating on Long Island Sound. Miss Sophie Wager of Asbury and Mrs. Shirley Benton of Main street have returned from Niagara Falls and northern New York Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of

the South Side, Mrs. Helen Law-less of Partition street and Mrs. dolf avenue, Jersey City, N. J., from Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ostrom of secure counsel.

National Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melius of dence at 45 West Chestnut street Center street at Dale Sanitarium shortly before 10 p. m. Saturday. McKesson & Robbins..... 40

On Barclay Heights. Mrs. Melius

After a teletype alarm had been is the former Katherine Finger of sent out. Troopers Michael Lis-

George Ohley, on Market street. He will be assigned to the Naval

Air Station at Patupent River,

The annual clambake of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and children and Miss Sarah Ohley of

Second street were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plank and

Mrs. R. F. Diedling and Miss

Announcement has been made that Walter Robinson of Daytona

Beach, Fla., formerly of this vil-lage, underwent a major opera-

tion at the Halifax Hospital, Fla.

Who Stole Dean's

Two Jersey City youths were

apprehended by state police at

Highland Saturday night in an

automobile which troopers said

had been reported stolen about a

Arrainged in city court today

on grand larceny charges, Andrew Rullo, 16, of 140 Danforth avenue,

til tomorrow morning in which to

half-hour earlier in Kingston.

wehr of Main street have returned

exempt Firemen's Association will

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Youngs of Highland station reported they Main street spent last week in apprehended the automobile near Saratoga Springs. the traffic circle at Highland Saratoga Springs.

Joseph Montano of Ulster ave- about 10:25 p. m. In the automonue is on vacation from the First bile, they said were Rullo, Shaw, another youth whom they Mrs. Henry Raynolds of Mar- identified as James Fanning, also ket street is under observation at 16 of Newburgh. Investigation dis-Albany Hospital, Albany. closed that Fanning was a hitch-Frank Ehrler of the US Navy hiker who had been picked up by has been spending a few days the others, and no charges were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. placed against Fanning.

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Polio Cases Top Total for 1951

The number of cases of polio reported to the Ulster County Health Department since the beginning of the year has exceeded the number reported in the entire year of 1951, a department spokesman said today.

The case of a 17-year-old Ulster county male resident, reported this morning, brought the yearly total to date to 15, of which one was a non-resident and 14 were

Last year 13 cases were reported in Ulster county.

Struck by Car

John Dillon, 45, of Highland, suffered a possible fractured leg when he was struck by an automobile on Route 9W at Milton Saturday afternoon, state police reported. Troopers said the automobile involved was driven by Frank Reczaowski, 27, of Hackensack, N. J., who was not held. Dillon, who was crossing the highway on foot at the time of the accident, was taken to Vassar sie for treatment.

DIED

WILLIAMS-Entered into rest Saturday, August 9, 1952 Jeanette Grimes Williams, wife of Frederick A. Williams of 9 Shufeldt street, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Grimes and the late Peter Grimes, and sister of Mrs. One Is Arrested William Dittus of Teaneck

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 9 Shufeldt street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in one man was arrested as a result the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention Members of J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 are requested to meet at the engine house at 7:30 o'clock tonight, then proceed to 9 Shu- Higgins, 43, his wife, Edna, 44, feldt street, to pay last respects to Mrs. Jeanette Williams.

J. N. CORDTS, Pres. AUGUSTUS LOVY, Secy.

Attention

Ladies' Auxiliary of J. N. Cordts report appeared to be the most Hose Co. No. 8, are requested to seriously injured, was admitted to meet at the engine house tonight | the hospital and her condition was at 7:30 o'clock, then proceed to 9 reported this morning as "fairly Shufeldt street, to pay last respects to Mrs. Jeanette Williams. MARGARET CARLE, Pres. ANGELINA LOVY, Secy.

In loving memory of Elva V. Hannay, who passed away one year ago today, wife of Bronk Hannay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Anderson, Kingston, N. Y. She will always live in our hearts. Signed,

Loving husband, BRONK HANNAY

In remembrance of Mrs. Char- a passenger, and a third driven by lotte Orr, who passed away a year S. Garrett Wygant, 52, of Marlago today.

The one we loved was called away, God took her home, it was His towed from the scene, troopers

A year has passed since that sad

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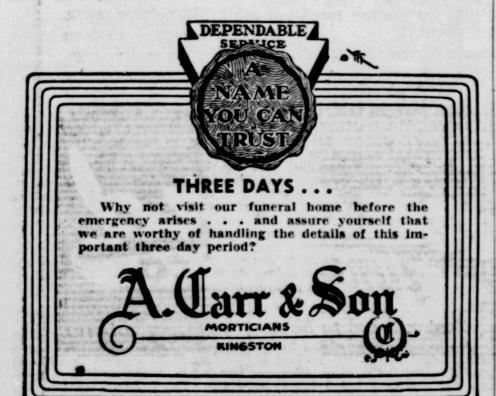
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Four Young Persons Are Hurt



Four young persons were hurt early Sunday morning when this automobile skidded off Route 9W and hit a tree 100 feet north of the Neigh-

Brothers Hospital in Poughkeep- borhood Road intersection, state police reported. The injured, as listed by state police, together with their conditions as reported by Kingston Hospital this morning, were: Ronald Van Steenburgh, 16, Lawrenceville street, Lincoln Park, fractured left leg and possible internal injuries, condition "fair"; Barbara Davis, 16, 65 Washing-

ton avenue, condition "good"; Frank Sonnar, 21 19 Pine street, "good", and Arthur Pulz, 18, Astoria, L. I., "good."

Cpl. Bernard J. Herron of the Kingston state police station investigated. He reported that Pulz was driving the automobile owned by Amasa J. Herdman of R.D. 3, Saugerties, when the accident occurred at 3 a. m. Sunday. While investigation was in progress, Cpl. Herron reported, two other vehicles "bumped fenders," but no injuries were reported. (James E. Anner Photo).

Five Are Injured, Allied Planes Blast Big Chemical Plant After 3-Car Mishap Seoul, Aug. 11 (A)-Allied

fighter-bombers today turned Five persons were injured and a big North Korean chemical plant into a mass of raging of a three-car accident on Route flames in a concentrated at-9W one mile north of Milton at tack with high explosives and 2:45 p. m. Sunday, state police re-

3, all of 9 Warren street, Kings-

ton; and Mrs. Margaret Carpenter

of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Higgins,

who according to the state police

Po'keepsie Man Held

Get Suspended Terms

Reports Theft of Item

Construction Co., notified police at

7:30 a. m., today that a surveying

during the night, he said.

Charles Vogel of the Colonial

in jail, state police said.

The Fifth Air Force said 150 lanes, including marine The injured, all of whom were fighter-bombers, heaped de struction on the chemical taken to Kingston Hospital, were plant near Namsok, which is listed by state police as Thomas about 30 miles northwest of the battered east coat port of and sons, Melvin, 5, and Michael,

Returning pilots aid great clouds of black smoke hung over the building area, which covers a mountain side.

Local Death Record

at a "dangerous speed" was Harry er, formerly of Ulster Park, were ing to observe the stop sign and Albert Carpenter, 29, of Pough- held at the Ernest A. Kelly Fu- she forfeited \$10 bail through failkeepsie, who was arraigned be- neral Home Saturday afternoon ure to appear before City Judge fore Justice of the Peace P. A. with the Rev. Robert Baines, pas-Lyons of Marlborough. He plead- tor of the Union Center Com- The right side and windshield Troopers said the three cars involved included one driven by Higgins, in which his family were four sisters, Mrs. Burton Knudsen riding; one driven by Carpenter, of Derby, Conn., Mrs. John Mac- Port Ewen Man Hurt in which his wife, Margaret, was Auley of Grayling, Mich., Mrs. Leuchars of Huntington Park, Calif, and Miss Celina borough, in which no personal in-juries were reported. The Higgins Steiner of New Haven, Conn.

and Carpenter vehicles were con-Mrs. Jeanette G. Williams siderably damaged and had to be Mrs. Jeanette Grimes Williams, Two county men were given sides her husband, she is survived office reported. suspended jail sentences of 15 by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Deputy Sheriff Chester A. Woldays by Justice of the Peace Wil- Grimes, Kingston; her sister, Mrs. ven reported that Shaver told him liam J. Upright of Highland Sun- William Dittus, Teaneck, N. J., the accident occurred as the cycle day afternoon on petit larceny and several nieces and nephews, skidded when he swung to his charges, state police reported, Her father, Peter Grimes, died right after an automobile came after a Highland area fruit stand several years ago. Mrs. Williams out of an intersecting road and operator accused them of taking was born in Kingston and had re- made a right turn into the street \$25 worth of fruit from his stand. sided here her entire life where on which Shaver was riding. The The men were identified by troop- she was highly regarded by her parked vehicle was owned by John ers as Herbert N. Quick, 29, of many friends. She was a mem- William Bigler, 29, of RFD 1, Highland, and Ralph Fuhrmann, ber of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston, according to the report. 24, of Marlborough. The com- John N. Cordts Hose Company plainant was Peter Lazzano. The and was active in many of its arrest was made by Trooper Mi- affairs. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the late home, 9 Shufeldt street. Burial will take place in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at

Mike Sachs Dies

the late home at any time.

instrument valued at \$500 had been taken from the tool house on the building project on the had apparently been broken into years, said he was "so very hap- Duke ate heartily. py" last night at the thought that they were going to play the season's opening Aug. 23 at the old He was 62.

million dollars' worth of jewelry is on display at the Waldorf-Astoria shore safely Hotel in connection with a jewelers' convention opening today. More than 100 guards, including city police, hotel police, and pri-

Driver Arrested On Traffic Count After Accident

The driver of one of two cars in a collision at St. James street and Clinton avenue early today was arrested on a traffic charge.

A report at 6:45 a. m., by Officers Walter Van Steenburgh and Carl Janasiewicz said a sedan owned and operated by Harold Dittus, 166 Pine street, was Hudson river yesterday, Conine's Ill. Central 7614 headed east on St. James street, York, was headed northeast on Clinton avenue when they collided. scious, to the starting deck a half

Bail Forfeited overturning. Dittus arrested the ported in fair condition. Arrested on a charge of driving Funeral services for Paul Stein- other driver on a charge of fail-

ed guilty and was sentenced to munity Church, officiating. Mr. of the Dittus car were damaged last night during a general audipay a \$15 fine or spend five days Steiner attended the Community and the front of the other car ence for pilgrims of 14 nations in Church when he lived in Union was wrecked, the report said. The the courtyard of the pontiff's sum-Center. Burial was in Pleasant woman reported an injury to the mer residence here. The perform- North American Co...... 2214 View Cemetery, Ulster Park. Mr. left leg and Dittus reported he ance was given with the Pope's Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2712

Donald Edwin Shaver, 22, of publicity. Schryver street, Port Ewen, received cuts and bruises on both wife of Frederick A. Williams of arms when the motorcycle he was the Kingston Paid Fire Depart- riding struck the fender of a ment, died Saturday afternoon parked car at Sleightsburg about following a short illness. Be- 3:45 p. m. Saturday, the sheriff's

Duke Has Breakfast

Montecatini, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP) The Duke of Windsor, recovering from an attack of gastro-enteritis, began his day today with scotch and soda. The former British king, looking a little drawn and pale, left his hotel room at noon and immediately New York, Aug. 11 (A)-Mi- went to the bar for his one drink chael (Mike) Sachs, who contin- His wife, the Duchess of Windhigh school grounds. The shed ued as a burlesque comedian for sor, and Dr. Dante Pisani, who seven and a half years after going has been attending him, later totally blind, died of a stroke joined him in the garden for a p. m., Sunday that Cornelia John-early today. His wife, who had brief chat. The group then en-son, 16, colored, of 24 East Union been his stage partner for 19 tered the restaurant, where the street, has been missing from

Body Is Recovered

White Lake, Aug. 11 (A)-The Howard, Boston burlesque house, body of Sheldon Greene, 14, son Sachs died in Boulevard Hospital of Mr. and Mrs. Max Greene of near his Long Island City home. Brooklyn, was recovered today from White Lake. Greene, with Jewelry Show Opens

New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Ten

Sunday evening. Ferndale state police said the boat overturned and Crosses. and Greene went down. The other shore safely.

Struck Guard Posts

William Merecka, 21, of 426 vate agency detectives, have been Hasbrouck avenue reported to the assigned to watch the nine-floor sheriff's office that the automobile exhibit. Only members of the he was driving struck three guard trade are admitted to see it. The posts and ran down an embankconvention is the 47th annual ment on Route 32 near Maple trade show of the American Na- Hill about 2:30 p. m., Sunday. No



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Douglas Aircraft

New York, Aug. 11 (A)-Selling the over the counter market also pressure on oils and rails today were steady. in the stock market held back a Co., members of the New York

port scattered throughout the list. Gains ran from fractions to between 1 and 2 points. On the downside the spread was much

Northern Pacific Railroad, which has heavy holdings in the Williston Basin as does Amerada, was off between 1 and 2 points. Chrysler, out last week with a American Tel. & Tel..... 154% highly encouraging earnings re- American Tobacco Class B.. 57 port, was still a favorite of buyers Anaconda Copper 461/8 today and was outstandding in Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe. 9114 Barclay Heights, has returned to here that division. General Motors, ex-dividend \$1, was up more than

Steels remained steady as did air lines, motion pictures, and building materials. Distilling issues were higher. The remainder of the market was mixed.

Briggs Mfg. Co. 3614 The stock market last week Burlington Mills 181/8 was quietly higher with the As-Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1734 sociated Press average of 60 stocks establishing a new 1952 Canadian Pacific Ry. 3634 Case J. I. 2578 high of \$109.80 on Thursday and Celanese Corp. 421/2 then declining a dime on Friday a mixed market.

Curb stocks were largely higher and moderately active today. Advancing were Sherwin-Williams, Thiokol, Canada Southern Oils, and Devon Leduc Oils. Raytheon was under pressure

after the company announced that in all probability no dividends can be paid on common in the near future. The company hasn't paid Del. & Hudson 51 a dividend on common since Sep-Corporate bonds were steady today, and U. S. Governments in Eastern Airlines 243%

Electric Autolite 5038 Mechanic Helps Save **Boat Pilot's Life** General Electric Co. 64

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)-Quick thinking by a motorboat General Foods Corp. 49 mechanic may have saved the life Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 45% of driver Homer Conine, 21, of Great Northern Pfd...... 5534

In an outboard race on the Hudson Motors 15 boat flipped over on a turn. The Int. Bus. Mach. 22034 street have returned from Niag- half-hour earlier in Kingston.

Conine was brought, half con-

mile away. There the mechanic, George A stop sign and an electric line Hookman of Champlain, grabbed pole were damaged in the mishap Conine's arm and slowed the flow Kennecott Copper 82% and the police report said the pole of blood. They were rushed to a Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 64 Poughkeepsie were recent guests Local police said they were acprevented the Dittus car from hospital where Conine was re- Loews Inc.. 1314 of friends in Malden.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 11 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 6514 AP-A mystery violinist played Nash Kelvinator 21 sacred music for Pope Pius XII National Biscuit 3334 Steiner is survived by his wife and was "shaken up" in the mishap. permission, but efforts of report- Northern Pacific Co...... 751/2 ers to learn the identity of the Packard Motors 5 musician were fruitless. Unoffi- Pan American Airways.... 105's cial quarters at the Vatican said Paramount Pictures 245's As Cycle Hits Car the violinist's identity was kept secret to avoid giving him undue

Dave Sands Dies

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 11 (AP) Dave Sands, British Empire middleweight champion, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries received in an automobile Republic Steel 4178 crash at Dundog, Newcastle, New Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 36 South Wales, earlier today. Sands, Remington Rand 2034 who held the Australian middle- Schenley 2838 weight, light heavyweight and Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5934 heavyweight titles, won the Brit- Sinclair Oil 4634 ish Empire middleweight crown in Socony Vacuum 3834 1949 by knocking out Dick Turpin of England in the first round.

Thorpe Goes Home

Henderson, Nev., Aug. 11 (A)— Jim Thorpe, the great Carlisle Indian athlete of yesteryear who Stewart Warner 2014 suffered a heart attack last week, was home from the hospital today Texas Corp. 58 but under doctor's orders to take Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 44 things easy. The former football Union Pacific R.R. 11834 great and Olympic champion, now United Aircraft 34 64, was unconscious when admit- U. S. Rubber Co. ted to the hospital Friday, but his U. S. Steel Corp. 4036 doctor said he had shown con- Western Union Tel. Co..... 4178 stant improvement.

Is Reported Missing

Police were notified at 12:01 home. Her brother said she had Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 101 removed her belongings from the Electrol 43's house, the report said.

George Ohley, on Market street.

He will be assigned to the Naval Air Station at Patupent River,

The annual clambake of the

Second street were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gran-

Lawrence Glazier a former

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plank and

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown

Miss Betty O'Brien of Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gaynor of

Mrs. R. F. Diedling and Miss

Wilma Bruckner, former residents

Announcement has been made

that Walter Robinson of Daytona

Beach, Fla., formerly of this vil-

lage, underwent a major opera-

tion at the Halifax Hospital, Fla.

Police Report Two

Who Stole Dean's

Car Apprehended

Two Jersey City youths were

apprehended by state police at

Highland Saturday night in an

automobile which troopers said

Arrainged in city court today

on grand larceny charges, Andrew

til tomorrow morning in which to

cused of stealing the automobile

man and Elliot Johnson of the

Saugerties, Aug. 11-Rev. Dr. exempt Firemen's Association will Quotations by Morgan Davis & Montreville Seely of the First be held Sunday afternoon, August Baptist Church of this village is 24, on the Old Stone Dock. moderate advance.

Most strength was concentrated in the motors with quiet sup
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John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

on vacation during August. Robert Vining, a student at the left Hunter are vacationing at Eastern Theological Seminary, Lake George had charge of the services Sun-children and Miss Sarah Ohley of QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1436 day.

> American Can Co..... 34% Miss Carol Baker of Robinson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks in street is the guest of relatives Scotia. American Rad. 154 and friends in Haskell, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan wehr of Main street have returned of Post street have returned after from Old Forge and other points a visit to their son and family in on Lake George.

James Simmons, who has been member of the local school faculill at the Dale Sanitarium on ty, was the recent guest of friends

his home. Pfc. Floyd Vanderbeck, Jr., of children of Sault St. Marie, On-this village has been given an tario, Canada, are the guests of honorable discharge from the US Dr. and Mrs. McCaig and family Marines after six months of serv- in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of of Churchland, who suffered in-West Camp have returned from juries in an automobile accident Howard Beach, L. I., where they and were patients in the Albany were guests of their daughter Hospital, have returned to their and family John W. Davis, William White-

head and John Woerthmann, Jr., Beach, Fla., is a guest of Dr. and of this village were elected mem-bers of the R. A. Snyder Fire Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gaynor Company at its last meeting. The this village are the guests of relanew fire truck has been porcelain- tives and friends in Latham. ized by Philip Metzer of West Saugerties.

Mrs. Ella Menick of Main street of this village, now of Florida, are the guests of relatives and friends has been admitted to Jodat Sani-Continental Can Co. 4458 tarium on Main street. Curtiss Wright Common ... 814 Charles Bishop of East Bridge

Cuban American Sugar 1818 street has been admitted to Dale

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Beers of Latham. Mrs. Beers was the former Alma Gaynor of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers of Electric Boat 303's this village have returned after

E. I. DuPont 904 visit to their son in Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehrmann have returned to Raleigh, N. C., after several days here on account General Motors 6136 of the death of his mother, Mrs. Gerald Snyder on Partition street Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine of John street have returned from

boating on Long Island Sound. Miss Sophie Wager of Asbury and Mrs. Shirley Benton of Main had been reported stolen about a ara Falls and northern New York Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Rullo, 16, of 140 Danforth avenue, Int. Paper 511/2

the South Side, Mrs. Helen Law- and James Shaw, 16, of 196 Ranless of Partition street and Mrs. dolf avenue, Jersey City, N. J., Elizabeth Gage have returned were granted an adjournment unfrom Milford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ostrom of secure counsel.

Lockheed Aircraft 2334 A daughter has been born to of Dr. William Dean from his resi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melius of dence at 45 West Chestnut street Mack Trucks Inc. 1376 Center street at Dale Sanitarium shortly before 10 p. m. Saturday

on Barclay Heights. Mrs. Melius After a teletype alarm had been is the former Katherine Finger of sent out, Troopers Michael Lis-Mt. Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Youngs of Highland station reported they National Dairy Products.... 5512 Main street spent last week in apprehended the automobile near New York Central R.R..... 1974 Saratoga Springs.

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the traffic circle at Highland Joseph Montano of Ulster ave- about 10:25 p. m. In the automonue is on vacation from the First bile, they said were Rullo, Shaw, another youth whom they

Mrs. Henry Raynolds of Mar- identified as James Fanning, also ket street is under observation at 16 of Newburgh. Investigation disclosed that Fanning was a hitch-Frank Ehrler of the US Navy hiker who had been picked up by J. C. Penney 883's has been spending a few days the others, and no charges were Pennsylvania R.R. 2038 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. placed against Fanning.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister and daughter, Wendy Darlene, have returned home after spending their they were the guests of Mrs. Lemister's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and Broadway.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Schweivacation in Asbury Park, N. J., gel who have been visiting their and in Washington, D. C., where daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makepeace in Plessis, have returned to their home on

Miss Marie Horvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horvers, who has been a patient at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany for two months, was brought to the home of her parents Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler has returned home after spending her vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klan's activities in the Carolinas Burgher and family in Windsor, by the sentencing of the Im-Conn., and her sister, Mrs. Ormond Wills in Watertown.

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will meet at the Legion Home on Legion Court Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Hotel Robber Caught

New York, Aug. 11 (A)—Police and a night clerk teamed up early and a night clerk teamed up early today to capture a man quoted as saying he had robbed 12 Manhattan hotels recently to support his tan hotels recently to support his unifo and three children. Arrested wife and three children. Arrested in his alleged 13th robbery attempt was John Clark, 26. Clark Klan problems, although the Klanhad registered and paid for his room at the midtown Manhattan hotel Algonquin, where many celebrities often stay.

No Romance, They Say

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 11 (A)-The breathlessly awaited love affair between the beautiful Irish milk- ever, has gradually been eliminmaid and the American pen pal ated. she found in a bottle is not to be, she says. Breda O'Sullivan, 24, told reporters yesterday: "There is no romance, and there will be no wedding." "That's right," said Frank Hayostak, the 27-year-old arc welder of Johnstown, Pa.



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Southern States

By HENRY LESESNE NEA Special Correspondent

Raleigh, N. C .- (NEA)-Figuratively—if not literally—the post-World War 2 Ku Klux Klan has taken its last ride.

There is the possibility that the

pattern of masked terrorism may flogging case.

In the Federal case, tried at linder Don Gillam been dealt the hooded order by wholesale arrests, indictments and road sentences—with probably more still to come—in the Southperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton, pudgy, bespectacled former grocer of Leesville, S. C., to four years in prison—the maximum sentence possible under a concharge to which he

pleaded guilty. Scores of other Klansmen face sentences of from one to two years. They grew out of the larg-

type violence has been confined to a few relatively small areas. Georgia, where both the post-World War 1 and the post-World War 2 Klans were spawned atop Stone Mountain, was the first state where the current Klan became active immediately after the war. The movement there, how-

In the summer of 1949 a wave of floggings, cross-burnings and masked terrorism struck the area surrounding Birmingham, Ala. This was ended by a counter-wave of public indignation, wholesale arrests and quick passage of an anti-mask law by the Alabama legislature which was in session then. Since then three other southern states-Florida, Georgia and South Carolina—have passed

similar anti-Klan laws. The revived Klan was the same as its predecessors in that it was Negro. But victims of recent Klan violence had generally been white men and women whom the Klan accused of such things as immoralty, drinking, and "neglecting"

Unhood the Klan

Carolina centered largely in Columbus county, a lumber and tobacco-growing section. There were more than 100 arrests when the crackdowns finally came.

The first break came a few months are when the Federal Today to Avert

months ago when the Federal Bureau of Investigation rounded Railroad Strike up a number of alleged Klansmen accused of taking a white man and woman across the state line into South Carolina and flogging them. A few weeks later the Columbus county sheriff, aided by state agents, arrested a num-

Wilmington, Judge Don Gillam lines east of Buffalo. sentenced six defendants to pris- A strike had been year sentence in an earlier state

wholesale arrests, Leesville, a small town between Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga.
The state of North Carolina
charged that by his activities in

Columbus county he set in mo-tion acts of violence and terrorism. Hamilton surrendered and pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the flogging of a Negro woman. The 45-year-old Hamilton's so-"Association of Carolinas Klans" first broke into the headlines in 1950 when Klansmen

raided a Negro night club near Myrtle Beach, S. C., adjacent to Columbus county. A gunfight ensued and in the melee a Klansman who wore his police uniform under his robe was fatally wounded and abandoned by his companions.

Klan demonstrations or crossburnings staged by Hamilton have been frequent in various parts of South Carolina in the last two years. Since the passage of an anti-mask law by the South Carolina legislature, however, these demonstrations have had to be held on private property with the

consent of the owner.
The only other Southern state where there has been much Klan activity in recent months is Florida, where the secret organization anti-Jew, anti-Catholic and anti- is headed by Bill Hendrix, whose organization has worked closely with Hamilton's.

Indoor plants do better during dark winter days if placed under The Klan activities in North an electric light every evening.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words, free of libel and

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Miss Marie Horvers, daughter The Dorcas Society will meet of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horvers, who has been a patient at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany for two months, was brought to the home of her parents Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler has returned home after spending her vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher and family in Windsor, Conn., and her sister, Mrs. Ornond Wills in Watertown.

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will meet at the Legion Home on Legion Court Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Hotel Robber Caught

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)-Police today to capture a man quoted as saying he had robbed 12 Manhattan hotels recently to support his wife and three children. Arrested in his alleged 13th robbery attempt was John Clark, 26. Clark had registered and paid for his room at the midtown Manhattan hotel Algonquin, where many celebrities often stay.

No Romance, They Say

Cork, Ireland, Ang. 11 (A)-The breathlessly awaited love affair war. The movement there, howbetween the beautiful Irish milk- ever, has gradually been eliminmaid and the American pen pal ated. she found in a bottle is not to be, she says. Breda O'Sullivan, 24, told reporters yesterday: "There is no romance, and there will be no wedding." "That's right," said Frank Hayostak, the 27-year-old of public indignation, wholesale arc welder of Johnstown, Pa.



Unhood the Klan

By HENRY LESESNE

NEA Special Correspondent Raleigh, N. C .- (NEA)-Fig-

There is the possibility that the pattern of masked terrorism may crop up somewhere else at another been dealt the hooded order by wholesale arrests, indictments and road sentences-with probably more still to come-in the Southeastern corner of North Carolina.

"Finis" has been written to the Klan's activities in the Carolinas by the sentencing of the Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton, pudgy, bespectacled former grocer of Leesville, S. C., to four years in prison—the maximum sentence possible under a conspiracy charge to which he

pleaded guilty. Scores of other Klansmen face sentences of from one to two and a night clerk teamed up early years. They grew out of the larg-

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South Atlantic state has had its Klan problems, although the Klantype violence has been confined to a few relatively small areas. Georgia, where both the post-World War 1 and the post-World War 2 Klans were spawned atop Stene Mountain, was the first state where the current Klan became active immediately after the

In the summer of 1949 a wave of floggings, cross-burnings and masked terrorism struck the area surrounding Birmingham, Ala. This was ended by a counter-wave then. Since then three other southern states-Florida, Georgia consent of the owner. and South Carolina-have passed

similar anti-Klan laws. The revived Klan was the same violence had generally been white with Hamilton's. men and women whom the Klan accused of such things as immorality, drinking, and "neglecting"

Carolina centered largely in Co-lumbus county, a lumber and to- Sessions Planned bacco-growing section. There were

more than 100 arrests when the crackdowns finally came.

The first break came a few months ago when the Federal Bureau of Investigation rounded Railroad Strike up a number of alleged Klansmen accused of taking a white man and woman across the state ber of other Klansmen in another

In the Federal case, tried at avert a strike on the Central's but a knockout blow has Wilmington, Judge Don Gillam lines east of Buffalo. sentenced six defendants to prisyear sentence in an earlier state

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raided a Negro night club near Myrtle Beach, S. C., adjacent to Columbus county. A gunfight ensued and in the melee a Klansman who wore his police uniform under his robe was fatally wounded and abandoned by his

Klan demonstrations or crossburnings staged by Hamilton have been frequent in various parts of South Carolina in the last two years. Since the passage of an arrests and quick passage of an anti-mask law by the South Caroanti-mask law by the Alabama lina legislature, however, these legislature which was in session demonstrations have had to be held on private property with the

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GRAVITY OF TROUBLE IN IRAN

Three recent developments in Europe and the Middle East deserve attention from the standpoint of mutual defense. They are not all directly related to each other, but they each bear importantly on the delicate balance of power in that part of the world.

First is the news from Washington, backed up by reports from European capitals, that things could be better with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program for rearming Europe.

It appears that original goals for some countries will not be met. England, caught in another of a series of economic crises, has indicated her defense production program will have to be rejigged in favor of more consumer goods.

France, too, is having serious money trouble, what with carrying on an expensive war in Indo-China, among other things, and it seems all too likely that she will not be able to meet her NATO quotas.

But while the material substance of the European defense program may be thinning out, the moral side has gotten a boost with the ratifying by the United States Senate and the British Parliament of the peace contract with West Germany.

That's encouraging, although it still remains for the French and West German governments to ratify. Many Frenchmen still have a deep fear of Germany, and of the independence and potential strength which the contract would give the Bonn govern-

Some of the German Social Democrats want even greater strength than would be provided under the contract and may try to hold out for it before ratifying.

There may be some rough sledding ahead in these two countries, but the beginning made in England and in this country marks the way and sets a strong example to be followed.

Meantime, far away to the southeast in Iran, there has developed a situation whose potential seriousness to the Western nations cannot be underestimated.

Iran, the oil-vital country directly bordering Russia on the south, has set up a strongly nationalistic government which is voicing strong opinions against both England and the United States.

Unofficial demands have been made for this country to withdraw both its military advisers and officials of our Point Four program, which we were counting on to make us friends. And now the Iranians have restated their claim to Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, which is under British protection and whose rich oil lands are operated by American capital.

If Russia should take over Iran it would mean she had divided Europe from the Far East, had obtained for herself warm-water ports and the rich Iranian oil fields, and was in a position to seriously threaten American oil holdings in that part of the world.

The moderate, independent London newspaper, "The Observer," says on the subject: "Of all the countries in the world Persia (Iran) seems most likely to fall under Communist domination by the Russians in the near future . . . it is not exaggerating to say that the danger of events leading to a third world war is greater in Persia than in Germany, Yugoslavia, Korea, or Indo-

Those are serious words from a thoughtful and respected newspaper. Surely there still is time and a way to deal with Iran along lines which can lead to peace instead of war.

OBSCURED VISION

Obscured vision was a factor in one out of every eight of the fatal automobile accidents last year, according to the National | tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Glare from headlights or the sun was reported infrequently. Out of 20 states reporting interference with vision, 11 reported prospects for employment.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CASTLE GARDEN

My father was an immigrant from Bialystock which was then in Russian Poland. I thought of that the other day when I received a pamphlet from our park department in New York with illustrations showing how they had beautified Battery Park. That was the first bit of America that my father saw when he landed on these shores from a steerage boat.

In his day, an old fortress there was called 'Castle Garden," and the immigrants passed through it in hordes. That was when this country was in need of population and encouraged those who were hungry or frightened to come to

The most fantastic stories were told in Europe about the United States. To the immigrants, such as my father, it was a "goldene medina"—a "kingdom of gold." And literally, it was such, for while they lived in slums and worked unbelievably hard, their plight was better than anything they had known in the old country. And that is why they

My father was a refugee from a pogrem. He ran away from social, economic and spiritual deprivation. He wanted to worship God according to the traditions of his ancestors. He was a devotedly religious man, steeped in the lore of his faith, incapable of understanding life without it. Bread one could earn anywhere; liberty was hard to come by in his day.

Millions came, as he did, to build a new life in this country. It was brought up in this environment.

this country. I was brought up in this environment of hopeful people. They found life tough, particularly the adjustments of language and customs. And they suffered heartaches as their children moved away from them spiritually in the assimilative processes then catalyzing the sons and daughters of immigrants into Americans.

All of us were at least bi-lingual then. We spoke what was called, the mother tongue, Yiddish, Russian, Polish, Italian, German, and what not.

And we also spoke English, which our parents did not know, but which we got in the public schools and on the sidewalks. And there, too, we learned about the United States, its customs, its traditions, its institutions.

The children of those immigrants, first genera-tion Americans, were jealous of their privileges. They were reared to regard the United States as a Promised Land. They were inspired in the schools to patriotic fervor. They were intolerant of anyone who even suggested that any other country could be equal to the United States. This was their country.

In later years, when times were better and young people went through school and college without hardships, when the third generation was living on the fat stored by their immigrant ancestors, they could not quite grasp the intensity of the emotions of the immigrants of the period between

1848 and 1890 for this country. The new generation were complainers; nothing was good enough for them. But the old folks, they knew where they came from and why and they were thankful.

My father, never learned English. He lived in a ghetto atmosphere by choice. He preferred to be among his own kind and regarded it as a privilege to be able to do that without fear. His greatest joy was the free practise of his religion without danger or shame or humiliation. Yet, he voted in every election and devoted himself to an understanding of the issues any false writing of decidency in the coming presidential campaign is one of the most delicate problem a member of or supported by the transformation of the Mene Grande Oil Company, Gulf's or representations, or makes or uses any false writing or document knowing the same to contract in the coming presidential campaign is one of the most delicate problem and they were thankful.

They can use too much whistlestop in the common of the same result that H.S.T. got in Missouri last week when his candidate for the senate was snowed under. Or they standing of the issues and the personalities about which he read in the Yiddish newspapers which then flourished as excellent journals. He was an independent in politics, as were so many immigrants like himself. That was before the politicians welded

I am sure that no immigrant in those days ever thought of himself as being part of a minority. They would not have known what it meant. They were Americans. To have called my father minority," would have been as insulting as to call him a sheenie. He had run away from Europe because there he was part of a minority; he came here because in America all people were Americans, all belonged to the same nation; all were equal in the eyes of the government. My father, the rabbi, and Father Louis, the priest, our neighbor and friend, we were all the same kind of people only we worshipped the same God differently. That he could understand-but minority, pfui, that would have reminded him of the old country. That was

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That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THE AGING PROCESS

Now that there are more elderly people in the world than any other single group, the elderly themselves, their families and family physicians are giving the matter of care of this group thorough study.

One of the first thoughts in treatment of the elderly is to help them to keep up their morale. Once they feel that they are too old to do any physical or mental work, they lose their interest in work and in people. It is the feeling that they are still of use to their family and to the commun-

that helps to keep them going. However, although their morale must be maintained, they should be made to realize that, notwithstanding their desire and willingness to be useful, they are really aging, as do all human beings, and must not attempt the physical or mental

tasks of their younger days.

In various parts of this and other countries, surveys of elderly patients in hospital are being made. This is with the idea of making sure that hospital treatment is necessary and more beneficial than home or rest-home nursing and treat-

In the British Medical Annual, Dr. Marjory J. Warren states that the follow-up of surveys of the aging in hospital is most important as "there can be no general improvement until there is a better understanding. of the needs of the elderly sick patient and a greater knowledge of the physiology (body working) and psychology (brain and emotional workings) of old age.

"It must be fully recognized that senescence is the normal process of aging and that this is a general, a gradual and a slow process. It consists of a 'running down' of the human organism, with lessening of physical strength and a tendency to slower movement, and to less activity; with a lessening of the sharpness of the senses, a lessening in the powers of mental concentration and a desire for longer periods of rest with more time to reminesce than to become interested in new sub-

The thought, then, for those interested in care of the elderly is to remember that the aging process is gradual, not sudden. Any sudden change is most likely to be due to some ailment or disease, not to the aging process itself.

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no drivers blinded by headlights and these 11 states had more than 9,000 drivers who were involved in fatal accidents.

Dwight D. Eisenhower has resigned from the army and another name has been added to the list of unemployed, ex-servicemen. The general, however, believes he has good



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

can use too little and run the risk of getting Mr. Truman sore.

There has been no comparable situation since 1928 when Herbert Hoover, then secretary of com-merce in the Coolidge cabinet, ran president ostensibly with Coolidge's blessing. Actually there was much bad blood between them, as there's always likely to be when the old monarch watches

There's been no bad blood between Truman and Stevenson-so far. But there could be. Unquestionably the President was piqued when Stevenson held back, at first refused to run. Unquestionably also, it was smart tactics on Adlai's part. He had to get away from the idea that he was Tru-

Now, however, the governor is up against the almost immediate problem of deciding just how much to use Mr. Truman's notable talents as a campaigner. If he uses him in considerable degree, he's likely to get stamped with the stigma of bossism, corruption, and Pendergastism. If he doesn't, he passes up the help of a man who has a great following with labor, Negroes, and the big city populations, and who also knows now to campaign.

That is the problem. Meanwhile

Mr. Truman is chafing at the bit, literally rarin' to go. Secret Oil Deals

An amazing deal whereby some of the major American oil companies agreed not to operate in competition with the British in the Middle East, and whereby all companies pooled the petroleum pie in Venezuela is revealed in the secret oil report of the Federal Trade Commission which Sen. Sparkman has urged the White House to publish.

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We find him bustling around in the Eisenhower show, a kingmaker who was a reasonable facsimile of a rank New Dealer only a couple of years ago, and we are wearily willing to accept him as a Republican because we don't know what a Republican is or "Those Greek workers were not

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troops to break a railroad strike that threatened to spread throughout the middle west. Q—Who wrote the Epistle to the Republican, not the Democratic, candidate.

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Europe, "never had it so good." The story begins with a boast that when a force of Greek laborers rebuilt 500 miles of railroad in their own country in a measure of time which was fast according to the stalling, dilatory, American union standards, an unioneer "jumped into the situation with both feet" and compelled the American taxpayers to pay these men a bonus. It was a patriotic work for their own country and the ECA did not appropriate money for the bonus, and therefore found itself "in a snarl." This unioneer's argument

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GRAVITY OF TROUBLE IN IRAN

Three recent developments in Europe and the Middle East deserve attention from the standpoint of mutual defense. They are not all directly related to each other, but they each bear importantly on the delicate balance of power in that part of the world.

First is the news from Washington, backed up by reports from European capitals, that things could be better with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program for rearming Europe.

It appears that original goals for some countries will not be met. England, caught in another of a series of economic crises, has indicated her defense production program will have to be rejigged in favor of more consumer goods.

France, too, is having serious money trouble, what with carrying on an expensive war in Indo-China, among other things, and it seems all too likely that she will not be able to meet her NATO quotas.

But while the material substance of the European defense program may be thinning out, the moral side has gotten a boost with the ratifying by the United States Senate and the British Parliament of the peace contract with West Germany.

That's encouraging, although it still remains for the French and West German governments to ratify. Many Frenchmen still have a deep fear of Germany, and of the independence and potential strength which the contract would give the Bonn govern-

Some of the German Social Democrats want even greater strength than would be provided under the contract and may try to hold out for it before ratifying.

There may be some rough sledding ahead in these two countries, but the beginning made in England and in this country marks the way and sets a strong example to be followed.

Meantime, far away to the southeast in Iran, there has developed a situation whose potential seriousness to the Western nations

cannot be underestimated. Iran, the oil-vital country directly bordering Russia on the south, has set up a strongly nationalistic government which is voicing strong opinions against both England and

the United States.

Unofficial demands have been made for this country to withdraw both its military advisers and officials of our Point Four program, which we were counting on to make us friends. And now the Iranians have restated their claim to Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, which is under British protection and whose rich oil lands are operated by American capital.

If Russia should take over Iran it would mean she had divided Europe from the Far East, had obtained for herself warm-water ports and the rich Iranian oil fields, and was in a position to seriously threaten American oil holdings in that part of the world.

The moderate, independent London newspaper, "The Observer," says on the subject: "Of all the countries in the world Persia (Iran) seems most likely to fall under Communist domination by the Russians in the near future . . . it is not exaggerating to say that the danger of events leading to a third world war is greater in Persia than in Germany, Yugoslavia, Korea, or Indo-

Those are serious words from a thoughtful and respected newspaper. Surely there still is time and a way to deal with Iran along lines which can lead to peace instead of war.

OBSCURED VISION

Obscured vision was a factor in one out of every eight of the fatal automobile accidents last year, according to the National Safety Council.

Nearly half of the visual obstructions were no drivers blinded by headlights and these rain, snow or sleet on the windshield. A fourth of the obstructions were trees, buildings and other things along the highway or adjacent to it. The remaining fourth resulted from parked and moving cars.

Glare from headlights or the sun was reported infrequently. Out of 20 states reporting interference with vision, 11 reported prospects for employment.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CASTLE GARDEN

My father was an immigrant from Bialystock which was then in Russian Poland. I thought of that the other day when I received a pamphlet from our park department in New York with illustrations showing how they had beautified Battery Park. That was the first bit of America that my father saw when he landed on these shores from a steerage boat.

In his day, an old fortress there was called "Castle Garden," and the immigrants passed through it in hordes. That was when this country was in need of population and encouraged those who were hungry or frightened to come to America.

The most fantastic stories were told in Europe about the United States. To the immigrants, such as my father, it was a "goldene medina"—a "king-dom of gold." And literally, it was such, for while they lived in slums and worked unbelievably hard, their plight was better than anything they had known in the old country. And that is why they

My father was a refugee from a pogrom. He ran away from social, economic and spiritual deprivation. He wanted to worship God according to the traditions of his ancestors. He was a devotedly religious man, steeped in the lore of his faith, incapable of understanding life without it. Bread one could earn anywhere; liberty was hard to

Millions came, as he did, to build a new life in this country. I was brought up in this environment of hopeful people. They found life tough, particularly the adjustments of language and customs. And they suffered heartaches as their children moved away from them spiritually in the assimilative processes then catalyzing the sons and daughters of immigrants into Americans.

All of us were at least bi-lingual then. We spoke what was called, the mother tongue, Yiddish, Russian, Polish, Italian, German, and what not. And we also spoke English, which our parents did not know, but which we got in the public schools and on the sidewalks. And there, too, we learned about the United States, its customs, its traditions, its institutions

The children of those immigrants, first generation Americans, were jealous of their privileges. They were reared to regard the United States as a Promised Land. They were inspired in the schools to patriotic fervor. They were intolerant of any-one who even suggested that any other country could be equal to the United States. This was their country.

In later years, when times were better and young people went through school and college without hardships, when the third generation was living on the fat stored by their immigrant ancestors, they could not quite grasp the intensity of the emotions of the immigrants of the period between 1848 and 1890 for this country. The new generation were complainers; nothing was good enough for them. But the old folks, they knew where they the coming presidential campaign port, "Under the Anglo-Iranian- Venezuela. This was accomplished came from and why and they were thankful. is one of the most delicate prob- Jersey Standard - Socony con- by the transformation of the came from and why and they were thankful.

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I am sure that no immigrant in those days ever thought of himself as being part of a minority. They would not have known what it meant. They were Americans. To have called my father minority," would have been as insulting as to call him a sheenie. He had run away from Europe because there he was part of a minority; he came here because in America all people were Americans, all belonged to the same nation; all were equal in eyes of the government. My father, the rabbi, and Father Louis, the priest, our neighbor and friend, we were all the same kind of people only we worshipped the same God differently. That he could understand-but minority, pfui, that would have reminded him of the old country. That was

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That Body of Yours

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THE AGING PROCESS

Now that there are more elderly people in the world than any other single group, the elderly themselves, their families and family physicians are giving the matter of care of this group thorough study.

One of the first thoughts in treatment of the elderly is to help them to keep up their morale. Once they feel that they are too old to do any physical or mental work, they lose their interest work and in people. It is the feeling that they are still of use to their family and to the communthat helps to keep them going.

However, although their morale must be maintained, they should be made to realize that, notwithstanding their desire and willingness to be useful, they are really aging, as do all human beings, and must not attempt the physical or mental tasks of their younger days.

In various parts of this and other countries, surveys of elderly patients in hospital are being made. This is with the idea of making sure that hospital treatment is necessary and more beneficial than home or rest-home nursing and treat-

In the British Medical Annual, Dr. Marjory J. Warren states that the follow-up of surveys of the aging in hospital is most important as "there can be no general improvement until there is a better understanding. of the needs of the elderly sick patient and a greater knowledge of the physiology (body working) and psychology (brain and emo-

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The thought, then, for those interested in care of the elderly is to remember that the aging process is gradual, not sudden. Any sudden change is most likely to be due to some ailment or disease, not to the aging process itself.

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Now, however, the governor is up against the almost immediate problem of deciding just how much to use Mr. Truman's notable talents as a campaigner. If he uses him in considerable degree, he's likely to get stamped with the stigma of bossism, corruption, and Pendergastism. If he doesn't, he passes up the help of a man who has a great following with labor, Negroes, and the big city populations, and who also knows w to campaign.

That is the problem. Meanwhile Mr. Truman is chafing at the bit, literally rarin' to go.

Secret Oil Deals

An amazing deal whereby some of the major American oil companies agreed not to operate in competition with the British in the Middle East, and whereby all companies pooled the petroleum pie in Venezuela is revealed in the secret oil report of the Federal Commission which Sen. John Sparkman has urged the White House to publish.

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". . . He is not a member of satisfactory evidence are multi- the Communist Party or affiliated fold. The law provides that "who- with such party, and that he does ever in any matter within the not believe in and is not a memjurisdiction of any department or ber of or does not support any oragency of the United States ganization that believes in or knowingly and wilfully falsifies, teaches the overthrow of the Unitconceals or covers up by any ed States government by force or trick, scheme, or device a mate- by any illegal or unconstitutional rial fact, or makes any false, fic- methods, and that for the precedtitious or fraudulent statements ing 12-month period he has not or representations, or makes or been a member of the Communist uses any false writing or docu- Party, or affiliated with such ment knowing the same to con-tain any false, fictitious or fraudu-been a member of or supported lent statement or entry, shall be any organization that believes in fined not more than \$10,000 or or teaches the overthrow of the imprisoned not more than five United States government by force or by any illegal or uncon-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ing high on the hog in Europe hooed in expensive subsidized in South America during the war. "3. The control and regulation State Department publications which we Americans at home pay ly by the re-creation of Mene fair to me to demand a full roster Venezulean holdings of Mene the UNRRA, the ECA, the Martual Security Agency have been, The Justice Department has in effect, secret societies from the

> in the letters on the doors. Paul Hoffman, one of General

an automobile agency before he sprang into prominence and power in Washington as administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, is coming along fast in a cloud of dust just now as administrator of the mighty Ford Foundation, which has a mountain of money and indefinite international interests. Hoffman is a law unto himself. We do not know Hoffman as well as we should know a man with that much money power. That is why say he is coming along in a cloud of dust.

We find him bustling around in Eisenhower show, a kingmaker who was a reasonable facsimile of a rank New Dealer only a couple of years ago, and we are wearily willing to accept him as a Republican because we don't

know what a Republican is or I have never met the man but that is not altogether my fault.

went to his office to ask why he had hired Otto Frankfurter, a U. S. aid program was not just a jail-bird brother of Felix, as a front. That the result was entirely job in Paris. I missed Hoffman of Marshall Plan would have liked because he was in Paris himself to see can be attributed to Ameriat the time. They all find busi- can labor's share in the plan's ad-New York (P)-The Bell tele- ness in Paris and Rome. A sub- ministration, In every Marshall laboratories have added ordinate told me that the ECA's Plan country, the interests of heir testing equipment a micro- sifting board had cleared Otto labor are guarded and furthered balance so sensitive that it can Frankfurter but that the FBI by a shirtsleeve diplomat, an exdetermine the weight of a frag-ment of lint caught floating in the later. By that time, however, he unionist, who heads the labor diair. It is an intricate device, and was on the job in the city of light, vision of the ECA in that country, can show changes as minute as so for no logical reason that I as Paul G. Hoffman told an Americould understand, Hoffman's can union convention in June,

the seas you fight on your own Army first used to break a strike? have tangible proof that democ-A—In 1877, when President This praise of "democracy" by

that threatened to spread through- Ike himself seems unable to reout the middle west.

Q-Who wrote the Epistle to the candidate.

A-No one knows who wrote because they take their time. A the book, It has been credited to day lost doesn't mean the end of Barnabas, Apollos, and others. written by the Apostle Paul.

The parasites of our native grand, privately operated squanunion racket who have been liv- derbund decided to let him stick. Nor did this quaint explanation justify to my satifaction the hirfor years as missionaries among ing of the same Otto as a purthe European heathen, are bally- chasing agent of our government

I can't pretend to understand why the ECA spends money on expensive pamphlet publications printed in English for circulation in Europe where few can read them. Possibly the only purpose one at the moment which was sent to me from Naples by an Grande and of Standard (N. J.) shall plan and the current Mu- American newspaperman. The title is "The Story of Labor in ECA" and the cover is a drawing of two shadowy, and, to me, meaningless, figures of men drawn in the standard cartoonists' version of the horny-handed

The subtitle is "shirt-sleeve diplomats" and, for 11 pages of photographs, drawings and text, we are belabored with praises of the parasites of the union racket on assignment overseas who, in the language of the cult all over

Europe, "never had it so good." The story begins with a boast that when a force of Greek laborers rebuilt 500 miles of railroad in their own country in a measure of time which was fast according to the stalling, dilatory, American union standards, an American unioneer "jumped into the situation with both feet" and compelled the American taxpayers to pay these men a bonus. It was a patriotic work for their own country and the ECA did not appropriate money for the bonus, and therefore found itself "in a snarl."

This unioneer's argument speedily reached the top of the ECA, the agency which directs Marshall Plan Aid. The ECA agreed with him and the workers were paid" and the American worker had to earn the money to pay them.

Those Greek workers were not only pleased with the bonus," the pamphlet said, in English, I remind you and apparently solely At least I deserve "A" for effort for the vanity of the American because I made a careful inquiry, parasites themselves. "They were elated that labor's part in the trusted employe of ECA in a soft different from what the opponents

Q-When was the United States any other kind of 'ism'-they must

doorstep.

Adm. William Fechtler, U. S. Hayes, at the request of the governors of the states, sent Federal be heresy but it is now familiar but here. jargon in Republican politics. But member at times that he is the Republican, not the Democratic,

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The flying lemurs of Malaysia Some scholars believe that it was can glide 200 feet from one tree to another.



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EVELYN L. KROM

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Krom cordingly?" of Tillson, announce the engage-

Tillson Fire Company Holds Fair This Week can plan accordingly.

The annual carnival of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week on the fire the time came for her to enter the T. Barten, 108 Foxhall avenue, house grounds in Tillson. Proceeds church she sat down and began took place at 3 p. m., Sunday,

lar monthly meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening in the firehall, when final plans for the carnival will be made and booths assigned.



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one's house you should write and accept by saying, "I will come with great pleasure if you don't mind my being on a diet. I don't mind my being on a diet. I don't eat starch of any kind (or whatever it is.) In spite of this if you would like to have me, I would love to come." Then the hostess

Raymond J. Barten Disappointment for All

old daughter was asked to be a Downs street, to Raymond J. flower girl in a wedding. When Barten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 52 Grant street. will be used for the organization.

All members of the company are requested to attend the regudress made and also presented her mony. A reception for 160 guests with a gold locket. Should I offer followed at Moose Home. pay for her dress since she did by Mrs. Lester Decker, organist, to return the locket and also to

your child can wear it for a party your child can wear it for a party Lord's Prayer.

The locket is a gift and Escorted by her father, the should not be returned.

Not Appetizer

please settle a discussion that is princess style bodice, and a full turning into a heated argument? skirt terminating in a long train. I always refer to the appetizer on a menu as the "entree." My girl friend insists that "entree is carried a prayer book with a

Answer: The entree is not the

salad with a knife? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-19, "Table liam J. Norton, brother-in-law of hand made articles. The pantry Rules of Importance," will help you. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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Doris Anne Scheffel

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Dear Mrs. Post: My four-yearand Mrs. Frank A. Scheffel, 192 Musical selections were played

not take part?

Answer: I think you should offer to pay for the dress and You Truly, Because, and The

bride wore a gown of white Italian silk fashioned with a neckline Dear Mrs. Post: Will you of nylon net, long pointed sleeves, Mrs. William Norton, 69 South

Upon their return from a wed-

ding trip to New York city and Washington, D. C., the couple will

Return to Denmark

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 11 (P)—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U. S. ambassador to Denmark, and her family returned here last night after a month of politicking and vacationing in the United States.

and instrumental numbers by pupils of Harry Simon. The senior and junior choirs of the church will offer several numbers, with Mrs. Gladys Muller as soloist.

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STYLE NUMBER.

Mrs. Mouterstock Has A Bon Voyage Party Mrs. William Mouterstock of 63

Newkirk avenue, was the guest of honor at a bon voyage party given Friday evening by Mrs. Francis Pieczynske at her home, Mrs. Mouterstock will leave on

Wednesday, Aug. 20, to join her husband, Private First Class Company in Post of Corozal, Canal

In attendance at the party were Mmes. Peter and John Simpson, Raymond and Elizabeth Hoetger, Ronald O'Neil, Charles DuBois, Ann Van Keuren, Richard Carey, Thomas Fisher, Walter Harroll, Fred Moot, Wanda Koeppen, Ed-ward Elsworth, and the Misses Esther and Renee DuBois; Shirley and Iris Carey, Thelma Every, Frances Letus, Elizabeth Elliott, and Elvira Herb.

the bride; and Henry Barten, the shelf will have a large assortment bridegroom's brother, served as of homemade breads, pies, cakes, cookies and candies. The children's corner will dis-play gifts for children and will

have special features. live in their new home recently Supper will be served starting constructed in Forest Glen, Lake at 5:30 p. m.

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Personal Notes

Mrs. Russell Dana of Wayne, Pa., formerly of this city, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dana, Neighborhood Road.

Capt. Richard C. Dumm, Mrs. Dumm and their sons, William, Robert and Michael of McDill Field, Fla., spent last week in Nittany Valley, Pa., at the sum-mer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of 4 Mountain View avenue. Capt. Dumm has returned to his duties at Mc-Dill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Dumm and the boys will visit for one month with her parents in Denver.

Miss Kathryn Geisel celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geisel, 121 Pine Grove avenue. The guests included Margie and Jo-Dell Harlow, Barbara Voigt, Phyllis Killain, Joyce Lynn Proctor, Judy Clark, Maureen Sue Hurley, Judy Hines and Eileen Geisel.

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell enter-tained at a luncheon on Friday at the Watson Hollow Inn for Mrs. William Finch of Canisteo, formerly of this city. The guests included Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Sr. and Miss Mary Treadwell.

Mrs. Lena Reilly and children of 15 Sterling street, are vacationing in New York and will return to their home on Friday.

Ailing Jordan King Is Set to Abdicate Crown

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 11 (A)-Mentally ailing King Talal I of verted to his new faith. Jordan was reported planning to Rev. Mr. Wachtel worked in abdicate today or tomorrow in Kingston a stort while. Later he Prince Hussein. The prince, now a student in England, cannot assume royal powers until he is 18 next spring.

Jordan government first told of tel will leave for Israel where the Mouterstock, who is stationed the abdication plans. Beirut dip- duties as pastor of the First with the 408th Ordnance MM lomatic and government sources Church of the Nazarene in Jeruand high Jordanian officials here salem. His parents and many rela-confirmed them.

The 41-year-old Talal reportedly is suffering from schizophrenia (split personality).

Effort Is Rebuffed

New York, Aug. 11 (A)-A unit of the AFL Garment Workers has nual WSCS food sale and fair will rebuffed an effort by a group of be held on the lawn of Mrs. Siah unorganized shops to find a settle- Davis at 1 p. m. Saturday, Aug. ment for the two-week-old "organizational strike" in the garment industry. Isidore Nagler,
general manager of the Internawith friends here.

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Speaks in City;



the theme of the address given by Rev. Alexander Wachtel Sunday it derailed and smashed into nearat the Kingston Church of the by trees. Three other amusement Nazarene. By recollection, Rev. Mr. Wachtel told of his con- the past three years, killing one version from Judaism to Christ in person and injuring 27 others. a revival conducted by the Kingston Church of the Nazarene about 12 years ago. He said that prior floor, an illusion of space is creto his inner spiritual transforma- ated in the room. tion, he was intellectually con-

favor of his eldest son, Crown enrolled in Eastern Nazarene College, and upon graduation, con-tinued his studies in the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., where he received his B. D. degree. Next week, he and Mrs. Wach-

Kripplebush, Aug. 11-The an-



Blood Drive Started For Wounded Veterans | UNGLE E

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)-An intensive drive for blood donations from throughout the coun-

try is getting under way. The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM), assigned by President Truman to coordinate the campaign, announced yesterday it will be supported by the National Advertising Council.

The ODM statement said co-

operation will be sought among the press, radio, television, labor unions and business groups. The American Red Cross has been ramed official collecting agency.

The blood is needed for men wounded in Korea and for plasma to be stored for use in any atomic

Child Is Killed

London, Aug. 11 (AP)-A minia-

ture train jumped its track and crashed into a tree yesterday, killing a year-old baby girl and injuring 19 other joyriding passengens. The little gasoline-run en-"God guides the sincere" was packed with about 40 parents and firemen will be guests of Highland children, was chugging around a lake at an amusement park when the trains have wrecked in Britain in

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To Meet at Highland

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet in the Recreation Hall at Highland Hose Company, and Fred Harder, secretary of the association, asks all members to take note of the change in the meeting date. The association usually meets on the third Tuesday of each month.



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Personal Notes Speaks in City;

Mrs. Russell Dana of Wayne, Will Become New ing her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dana,

Neighborhood Road. Capt. Richard C. Dumm, Mrs. Dumm and their sons, William, Robert and Michael of McDill Field, Fla., spent last week in Nittany Valley, Pa., at the sum-mer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of 4 Mountain View avenue. Capt. Dumm has returned to his duties at Mc-Dill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Dumm and the boys will visit for one month with her parents in Denver.

Miss Kathryn Geisel celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geisel, 121 Pine Grove avenue. The guests included Margie and Jo-Dell Harlow, Barbara Voigt, Phyllis Killain, Joyce Lynn Proctor, Judy Clark, Maureen Sue Hurley, Judy Hines and Eileen Geisel. Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell enter-

tained at a luncheon on Friday at the Watson Hollow Inn for Mrs. William Finch of Canisteo, formerly of this city. The guests included Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Sr. and Miss Mary Treadwell.

of 15 Sterling street, are vacationing in New York and will return to their home on Friday.

Ailing Jordan King Is

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 11 (A)-Mentally ailing King Talal I of verted to his new faith. Jordan was reported planning to Rev. Mr. Wachtel worked in Mrs. William Mouterstock of 63 abdicate today or tomorrow in Kingston a stort while. Later he Newkirk avenue, was the guest of favor of his eldest son, Crown enrolled in Eastern Nazarene Colhonor at a bon voyage party Prince Hussein. The prince, now lege, and upon graduation, congiven Friday evening by Mrs. a student in England, cannot assume royal powers until he is 18 City, Mo., where he received his next spring. Mrs. Mouterstock will leave on Wednesday, Aug. 20, to join her

Informants in contact with the Jordan government first told of Rev. Mr. Wachtel will assume Mouterstock, who is stationed the abdication plans. Beirut dip- duties as pastor of the First with the 408th Ordnance MM lomatic and government sources Church of the Nazarene in Jeruand high Jordanian officials here salem. His parents and many rela-

confirmed them. The 41-year-old Talal reportedly is suffering from schizophrenia

(split personality).

Effort Is Rebuffed

New York, Aug. 11 (A)-A unit ganizational strike" in the gar- Mrs. Lydia Smith of Carbongeneral manager of the Interna- with friends here. tional Ladies Garment Workers Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz Fair Plans Are Set
Union cloak joint board, said yesterday that an offer to negotiate
had come from an association of dren during the past week. There will be booths featuring association.

Club Notices Joyce Schirick Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce The children's corner will dis-Schirick Post 1386 will meet at the home, 552 Delaware avenue, ave special features.

Supper will be served starting place at 6 p. m. prior to the meeting which is scheduled for Beginning at 7:30 p. m., a mu- 8 p. m.

Jerusalem Cleric



REV. ALEXANDER WACHTEL

"God guides the sincere" was the theme of the address given by version from Judaism to Christ in person and injuring 27 others. a revival conducted by the Kingston Church of the Nazarene about If a rug blends in color with the to his inner spiritual transforma- ated in the room. tion, he was intellectually con-

tinued his studies in the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas B. D. degree.

Next week, he and Mrs. Wachtel will leave for Israel where the tives live here in Kingston.

Kripplebush, Aug. 11-The anward Elsworth, and the Misses of the AFL Garment Workers has nual WSCS food sale and fair will Esther and Renee DuBois; Shirley rebuffed an effort by a group of be held on the lawn of Mrs. Siah and Iris Carey, Thelma Every, unorganized shops to find a settle- Davis at 1 p. m. Saturday, Aug. Frances Letus, Elizabeth Elliott, ment for the two-week-old "or- 16.

ment industry. Isidore Nagler, dale, Pa., is spending some time

Car Is Recovered

Local police were notified at many restaurants the word "en- crown type headpiece of yellow church lawn. The fair will open sociation. We will not meet or 5:30 p. m., Saturday by the New lace, and she carried a colonial at 12:30 p. m. with a large display otherwise deal with this association the car of Seybouquet.

of useful articles.

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The did not name the mour Winne, 79 German street, mour Winne, 79 German street, reported stolen on July 12, had been recovered in New York.



Blood Drive Started For Wounded Veterans

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)-An intensive drive for blood donations from throughout the country is getting under way.

The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM), assigned by President Truman to coordinate the campaign, announced yesterday it will be supported by the National Advertising Council.

The ODM statement said cooperation will be sought among the press, radio, television, labor unions and business groups. The American Red Cross has been ramed official collecting agency. The blood is needed for men

wounded in Korea and for plasma to be stored for use in any atomic attack.

Child Is Killed

London, Aug. 11 (AP)-A miniature train jumped its track and crashed into a tree yesterday, killing a year-old baby girl and in-juring 19 other joyriding passengens. The little gasoline-run engine, its three open coaches Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p. m. The packed with about 40 parents and children, was chugging around a Mrs. Lena Reilly and children Rev. Alexander Wachtel Sunday it derailed and smashed into nearlake at an amusement park when at the Kingston Church of the by trees. Three other amusement Nazarene. By recollection, the trains have wrecked in Britain in Rev. Mr. Wachtel told of his con- the past three years, killing one

Set to Abdicate Crown 12 years ago. He said that prior floor, an illusion of space is cre-



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To Meet at Highland

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet in the Recreation Hall at Highland firemen will be guests of Highland Hose Company, and Fred Harder, secretary of the association, asks all members to take note of the change in the meeting date. The association usually meets on the third Tuesday of each month.



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Did you hear about the movie cowboy who won the academy award—the riding academy! First Inventor—I'm going to invent an auto brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour

to a dead stop in 20 feet. Second Ditto—That's fine. Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going through the windshield when he does.

She-Where were you last night? He—Well, in the first place ...

She-I know all about the first place . . . where did you go after that? Wife-The violinist's execution

was simply marvelous. Husband—Wasn't it, though? You could see the audience hanging on every note.

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By JIMMY HATLO



unmailed missive in the pocket of the forgetful but fragrant hus-

Every man's life is a fairy tale Christian Anderson.

Actor-Isn't it fine to have talking movies now? Movie Goer-We always have had them. We heard the captions read out loud all the time.

For more than 100 years, the people of Sweden used pieces of money that weighed 45 pounds each, because the queen wished to use up the copper from a large mine. - Mrs. Ernest Miler, Lansing, Mich.

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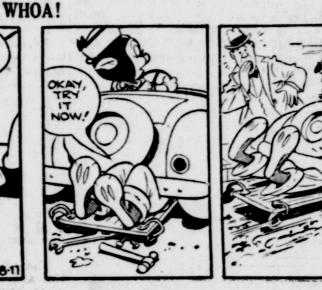


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HOW TO CONTROL
THIS ARABIAN

BUT WHERE'D I BE, HAD
HE TROMPED ON MY HAND?
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HALF BURIED IN
SAND! NIGHTMARE!





By EDGAR MARTIN

VA Wants Quick Action for Korea **Vets' Education**

charge, Veterans Administration penses of salary and travel infor veterans under the new Ko- for reimbursement of expenses.

formally requested the nation's 48 and re-approved for Korean GI state governors to appoint agen- Bill training, since in many cases cies within their states to handle they must meet different standapproval of schools and business ards than those required under establishments for training eligible the earlier law.

The new law specifies that original GI Bill for World War 2

May Use Same Agency He suggested to the governors

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War 2 act. He pointed out that a state may have either one agency to handle all types of approvais, or separate agencies to approve various types of training—class-room, on-the-farm, apprentice-ship or on-the-job.

The governors were reminded F. William Sheehan, officer in "for reasonable and necessary exoffice 286 Fair street, says that services under this Act." Once an Every newspaper gets crowded quick action to prevent any delays approving agency is appointed, it now and then and can't publish secret to our readers that we've in providing education or training will be sent a contract proposal

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What Bill Provides

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the job under the earlier World per provisions of the new GI Bill. Applications for education and

training benefits while not availpected to be received in the local saying so in the privacy of their office any day.

Trans-Pacific Air Route

Tokyo (A)-Three Japanese airline officials plan to buy planes in Aid Consultant will be in our store the United States for a trans-Pa- West Borden news wishes to cor- state, the State Mediation Board cific air service Japan hopes to rect some errors in Correspon- said yesterday. This amounted to Civil' Aviation Board and buy Hull call on Miss Howard Sunplanes from Douglas and Lock- day evening. heed aircraft companies.



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By FRANK TRIPP

Almost everybody gets a kick out of the slips and screwy items that the law allows VA to reim- that get into print; so much so that many publications gather and burse state approving agencies reprint them. In type, as in life, often the biggest laugh was not in- Powers, superintendent of the tended to be funny. Out of the past, my faded files contain some Home Department at the Ulster

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of Lydia Pinkham.

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of Horseheads, "Correction: — Oscar Diddle

Nature cooperated with the edi-"A number of births and deaths have been postponed this week on

When the express messenger requirement also was a part of the demand extensive investigation. set a freezer of ice cream of the The new Korean GI Bill pro- train at Spencer, N. Y., by misvides up to 36 months of training take rather than let it spoil, the General Gray requested "early to veterans who were active duty station agent gave the town a receipt" of the lists of state ap- on or after June 27, 1950—the free treat. Which moved the

fore August 20—the date the new may receive an allowance from dish of Auburn ice cream this training program goes into ef- the government to cover part of week. If we are allowed to be the judge, it was as fine an article Sheehan cautioned elegible vet- of ice cream as was ever tasted erans with service since June 27, in Spencer. The first shipment listed as dead because neither he that the same approving agency 1950 that no allowance may be was sent here by mistake but Mr. nor his plane have been found and may be designated for the Korean paid for any training taken prior Shirley has decided to handle it a possibility exists that he was not killed. Capt. Gay was flying Lucky editor!

> able at the present time are ex- ways agree and are free about aerial combat missions in Korea. ing, N. Y., Leader once believed in letting its readers in on the professional differences of its staff. in the first six months of this It printed:

Correspondent No. 1 of the man-days of work in New York third lesson.

The confusion which beset Miss Howard was nothing compared to what happened to the Baileys of Covington, Pa.

They finally got straightened out nicely in the columns of the Covington Sun; and, no doubt, records in heaven were so corrected that the wrong parties were not kept waiting at the pearly gates. The Sun squared itself

"In the list of revival converts last week, it should have been Mr. & Mrs. Will Bailey instead of Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Bailey."

No punches were pulled in the small town politics of 50 years ago. There was frank and brutal discussion of men and methods in both debate and press.

Since his posterity is numerous, it's better to substitute a fictitious name for the busy Republican who drew the following retraction of his death notice from the local Democratic weekly - better to omit the paper's name too. The duped editor was roused to say:

There is a law that it's illegal o give false news to a newspaper. This applies as much to the telephone as to the United States mails. Somebody, who some day we'll track down and bring to court, telephoned this office just at press time last week that Oscar Dibble was dead.

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August 16 Deadline For County Fair Entries

According to Mrs. William Home Department at the Ulster

"Please explain the rule that kings on the table, but he does have a pair of kings in his hand, Each player in turn may be erial in its pos- or his political chicanery; and we session. Few, don't take back anything we said Home Bureau Office, 280 Wall at my right took the last card of pleases.

blank. There is such a wide variety of things that can be entered inlearn soon enough that, for some cluding canned and baked goods, was once enjoyed by the Chemung this political wart to further pes- decorative stitchery, needlework and handiwork of all kinds, furnishings, rugs, toys, stuffed animals and dolls, and flower arrangements, Mrs. Powers said.

And I'm not forgetting the time back in "boilerplate" days, some of your specialties and comwhen our leading society dame pete for some of the many prizes," she added. The entry fee in the nasta. cancelled her subscription because we got her name under a picture Home Department ranges from of Lydia Pinkham. Home Department ranges from 10c to 50c depending upon the

(Copyright 1952, General Fea- article. The Ulster County Fair will be held at Forsyth Park August 20 and 21. The fair will open at 10 a..m. Wednesday and will close at 10 p. m. On Thursday the hours Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 11 (AP) -Air force Capt. Hobart R. Gay, will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jr., 28, son of army Maj.-Gen. The Home Department has its

Refinishing Leaders The air force pointed out he is not Attend Second Lesson matically end.

The Ulster County Home Bureau refinishing and slip cover leaders attended the second lesan F-94 all weather jet fighter when he was seen going down son August 6 and 7 respectively. Reporters and writers don't al- yesterday. He is a veteran of 105 The lessons are being held at the municipal auditorium in Kings-ton under the direction of the Strikes Cause Work Loss county home demonstration agent, Miss Everice Parsons. New York, Aug. 11 (AP)-Strikes

Refinishing leaders will meet year caused a loss of 1,840,000 will meet August 14 for their

inaugurate in the fall. The three dent No. 2's news: Lena Howard 0.29 per cent, according to Merlyn enough to allow the arc of light to executives of Japan's only civilian is not cleaning house for Mrs. S. Pitzele, chairman of the board, completely cover the book or airline, will confer with the U.S. Winnie Wildrick, neither did Ora who announced the figure.

Their Income

When the Pundits Err Home Bureau Jacoby on Canasta She may read the table. If south

Stock Pile Rule Isn't Confusing

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

all in either the stock pile or the and chooses not to take the pile, the hand ends immediately.

opponents had already melded five tens. If the next player picked to South (the next player). She up the ten, she would have to dis- must take the card if it matches a clude the most frequently asked "It is not too late to enter hand—and any of them would med that she has on the table. questions in his column. have given our side a natural ca-

> "What is the rule in this situa-tion? Is she obliged to pick up the ten even though that will force her to make a costly discard? Or does she have a choice in the mat-

> Let's begin by answering the question. The player is obliged to pick up the ten even though that forces her to make a costly discard. She has no choice. Now let's examine the entire

rule. When a player takes the last card of the stock pile, the game may proceed. It doesn't auto-Let's suppose that North draws the last card of the stock pile and

discards a king. It is now East's turn to play. If East can take that king and add it to a meld that he already has on the table, he must pick the king up; he has no choice. This

would not be so, of course, if the discard pile were frozen, for then East would need a fresh pair of kings in his hand. But if the pile is unfrozen, and the discard

must take the pile.

Suppose East has no meld of deadline for receiving entries. the stock pile has been taken," re- or perhaps one king and a wild obliged to pick up a discard and

> he likewise does not act. In such "I then discarded a ten. My a case the hand comes to an end.

She may refuse to act if it matches cards in her hand that are not on

If south fails to act (which is permissible if the discard does not match one of her previous melds), the hand ends at once. If she picks up the discard and melds it, matches a meld on the table, East her discard now puts West (the next player) in the same situation. This continues until somebo

Persons who wish to enter items quests a Portsmouth, Ohio, reader. card. Must he pick up that distance then discard. These forced distant the fair should contact the "In a recent game, the player up the king or refuse it just as he of the discard. These forced distant the fair should contact the "In a recent game, the player up the king or refuse it just as he of the discard. These forced distant the fair should contact the "In a recent game, the player up the king or refuse it just as he of the discard and the obliged to pick up a discard and the pick up that disrule. A player with one card in however, c a n about him in his premature obit- street, immediately for an entry the stock pile. He discarded a If East has no way at all of his hand may never take a discard king, which I promptly picked up melding the king, he naturally pile that consists of only one card. for a meld. This left no cards at in his hand (but not on the table) after the stock pile is exhausted.

> Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer If East takes the pile and dis- individual questions on Canasta cards, the same rule now applies from readers. However, he will in-



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Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 11 (AP)

Every newspaper gets crowded nowever, c a n about him in his premature obitplete control of "We'd let the matter stand as such a situation printed except that people will

Valley Reporter of Horseheads, "Correction: — Oscar Diddle Nature cooperated with the editor to this extent:

When the express messenger set a freezer of ice cream off the tures Corp.) vides up to 36 months of training take rather than let it spoil, the

found appreciation: "The editor was treated to a Hobart R. Gay, was listed as miss- exhibits in the pavilion. dish of Auburn ice cream this ing today in the crash of his jet training program goes into ef- the government to cover part of week. If we are allowed to be the judge, it was as fine an article Sheehan cautioned elegible vet- of ice cream as was ever tasted

Lucky editor!

able at the present time are ex- ways agree and are free about aerial combat missions in Korea. pected to be received in the local saying so in the privacy of their sanctum sanctorums. The Corning, N. Y., Leader once believed Trans-Pacific Air Route in letting its readers in on the

It printed: "Correspondent No. 1 of the man-days of work in New York third lesson. cific air service Japan hopes to rect some errors in Correspon- said yesterday. This amounted to executives of Japan's only civilian is not cleaning house for Mrs. S. Pitzele, chairman of the board, completely cover the book or airline, will confer with the U. S. Winnie Wildrick, neither did Ora who announced the figure. Civil Aviation Board and buy Hull call on Miss Howard Sun-

> The confusion which beset Miss Howard was nothing compared to what happened to the Baileys of Covington, Pa.

> They finally got straightened out nicely in the columns of the Covington Sun; and, no doubt records in heaven were so corrected that the wrong parties were not kept waiting at the pearly gates. The Sun squared itself

> last week, it should have been Mr. & Mrs. Will Bailey instead of Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Bailey."

No punches were pulled in the small town politics of 50 years ago. There was frank and brutal discussion of men and methods in both debate and press.

Since his posterity is numerous, it's better to substitute a fictitious name for the busy Republican who drew the following retraction of his death notice from the local Democratic weekly - better to omit the paper's name too. The duped editor was roused to say: There is a law that it's illegal

to give false news to a newspaper. This applies as much to the tele-phone as to the United States mails. Somebody, who some day track down and bring to court, telephoned this office just at press time last week that Oscar

Dibble was dead, "Knowing he was sick, and hoping the news was true, we printed it in good faith. It's no

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August 16 Deadline For County Fair Entries

According to Mrs. William now and then and can't publish secret to our readers that we've persons who wish to enter items quests a Portsmouth, Ohio, reader. all of the manever had any truck with Dibble at the fair should contact the line or refuse it just as he or refuse erial in its pos- or his political chicanery; and we at the lair should contact the session. Few, don't take back anything we said Home Bureau Office, 280 Wall at my right took the last card of pleases.

There is such a wide variety of things that can be entered inthat apparently learn soon enough that, for some cluding canned and baked goods, all in either the stock pile or the and chooses not to take the pile, the hand ends immediately. was once enjoyed devilish reason, fate has spared clothing apparel, clothing with discard pile.

by the Chemung this political wart to further pes- decorative stitchery, needlework "I then discarded a ten. My and handiwork of all kinds, fur- opponents had already melded cards, the same rule now applies nishings, rugs, toys, stuffed anifive tens. If the next player picked to South (the next player). She rangements, Mrs. Powers said.

And I'm not forgetting the "A number of births and deaths time back in "boilerplate" days, some of your specialties and com-have been postponed this week on when our leading society dame pete for some of the many prizes," she added. The entry fee in the nasta. we got her name under a picture Home Department ranges from 10c to 50c depending upon the

(Copyright 1952, General Fea- article. The Ulster County Fair will be held at Forsyth Park August 20 and 21. The fair will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday and will close at 10 p. m. On Thursday the hours Jr., 28, son of army Maj.-Gen. The Home Department has its

Refinishing Leaders fighter plane in Vineyard Sound. The air force pointed out he is not Attend Second Lesson matically end.

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Refinishing leaders will meet Tokyo (A)—Three Japanese air- professional differences of its staff. in the first six months of this August 13 and slip cover leaders year caused a loss of 1,840,000 will meet August 14 for their

A reading light should be tall inaugurate in the fall. The three dent No. 2's news: Lena Howard 0.29 per cent, according to Merlyn enough to allow the arc of light to

Their Income

When the Pundits Err Home Bureau Jacoby on Canasta she may read the table. If south

Stock Pile Rule Isn't Confusing

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

up the ten, she would have to dis- must take the card if it matches a clude the most frequently asked "It is not too late to enter hand—and any of them would meld that she has on the table. questions in his column.

"What is the rule in this situation? Is she obliged to pick up the ten even though that will force her to make a costly discard? Or does she have a choice in the mat-

Let's begin by answering the question. The player is obliged to pick up the ten even though Air force Capt. Hobart R. Gay, will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. that forces her to make a costly discard. She has no choice. Now let's examine the entire

rule. When a player takes the last card of the stock pile, the game may proceed. It doesn't auto-Let's suppose that North draws

the last card of the stock pile and discards a king. It is now East's turn to play.

If East can take that king and add it to a meld that he already has on the table, he must pick the king up; he has no choice. This would not be so, of course, if the discard pile were frozen, for then East would need a fresh pair of kings in his hand. But if the pile is unfrozen, and the discard

must take the pile.

"Please explain the rule that kings on the table, but he does melds out, or legally fails to act. Suppose East has no meld of County Fair, August 16 is the applies after the last card of have a pair of kings in his hand, deadline for receiving entries. the stock pile has been taken," re- or perhaps one king and a wild obliged to pick up a discard and

> cannot act. And if East has kings for a meld. This left no cards at in his hand (but not on the table) after the stock pile is exhausted, he likewise does not act. In such a case the hand comes to an end.

If south fails to act (which is permissible if the discard does not match one of her previous melds), the hand ends at once. If she picks up the discard and melds it, matches a meld on the table, East her discard now puts West (the next player) in the same situation.

She may refuse to act if it matches

cards in her hand that are not on

rule. A player with one card in street, immediately for an entry the stock pile. He discarded a If East has no way at all of his hand may never take a discard king, which I promptly picked up melding the king, he naturally pile that consists of only one card. If this situation is brought about

Each player in turn may be

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer If East takes the pile and dis- individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will in-



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Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago - Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Julius Boros, Mid Pines. N. C., tied for first place in \$90,000 "world" cham- fourth. It broke up a scoreless pionship with 72-hole scores of duel between Steltz and Jim Ty-276. Betty Jameson, San Antonio, rell. The latter worked himself Tex., won the women's pro title clear of several jams in the first with a 303; Mary Ann Villegas, three innings. New Orleans, the women's amateur with 325 and Frank Strana- Demaree and Mundrick combined han, Toledo, the men's amateur with Elkind's double for Pough-

Montreal-Vic Seixas, Phila- top of the sixth. delphia, and Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated the Ca-with a single and was forced by nadian doubles team of Brendan Elderkin. An error by Hallinan Macken and Lorne Main, 6-3, allowed Elderkin to reach second 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, as the United States and he scored when Uhl tossed clinched the final round of the an outfield relay over Nagele's North American Zone Davis Cup head after Johnson singled. John-

Speed Boat Racing Seattle-Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the

only boat to finish, won the Gold

Chicago—Mark-Ye-Well (\$3.40) captured the \$148,000 American Derby at Washington Park, covering the mile and an eighth in 1:493/5.

terpoint (\$2.90) ran a mile and a quarter in 2:05 2/3 to win the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. Oceanport, N. J. - Laffango

(\$4.60) and Landlocked (\$5.40) scored in the two divisions of the \$25,000 added Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park. Laffango was timed in 1:124/5 for the six furlongs, while Landlocked took 1:13.

First for the South

Akron, O., Aug. 11 (P)—The deep south boasted its first Soap Box Derby champion today, wide-eyed 11-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga. The 87-pound fourth grader won the 15th aneyed 11-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga. The 87-pound fourth grader won the 15th annual classic yesterday, defeating 153 other aspirants from the United States, Canada, Alaska and Germany.

Poughkeepsie loaded the bases with none out. He got one player to foul out and started a double play via home plate on a tap to the box. The KAA's pulled off two double plays. Well it's back to the local league now where the Yankees and Red Sox resume the

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meeting of the Hudson Valley Bowling League is scheduled Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson.

A slight complication arose in the Aug. 7 meeting which makes it imperative that everyone desiring a franchise be present, Secretary Bert Rhea

Normally a 16-team circuit the Hudson Valley loop is expected to expand to 20 teams. with at least four from Kings-

Albany Skipper ently won at the end of four innings. But Steltz faltered ever so slightly in the closing stanzas and **Cops Yacht Title** the Kingston defense sagged with

Trailing 4-2 in the now-or- -Harry E. Meislahn of Albany stage a match race next Saturday. never bottom of the sixth, the and his 13-year-old son, Skip, are KAA's promptly tied the score the champion skipper and crew of when Steltz and Pete Esposito singled. Charlie Boice forced the 12th district, International nette staged a flip demonstration, Steltz at third but Tom Van Star Class Yacht Racing Associa- both flipping successfully at the Etten's single and Gene Nagele's tion.

Meislahn and his son sailed Meislahn and his son sailed A.R.D.C. midget auto races their Sunbeam II to a second headed by "Dutch" Schaeffer will Johnson with a ringing double to the right centerfield fence but the straight title Saturday over the appear at the Speedway on Sun- other is scheduled next Saturday triangular Lake George course. day, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m. night. Their craft finished second Friday in the opener of the three-race scheduled Saturday night. young Negro lad with the whip-lash delivery was unbeatable Ron Elderkin, a substitute third competition. The Meislahns won The three qualifying heat win- Late Model Pleasure Car chamthe Saturday morning race and sacker who is a pitcher by trade,

to have Otto Landolfa and John Demaree drill successive singles place with 43 points and Spots- consolation. wood Bowers of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Cooperstown, was third with

The ladies' trophy was won by left field corner scored George Mrs. Joyce Tobin of Rochester, Ferraro's Bowlodrome. All fran-election of officers. who sailed as crew for her husband, Marshall.

Lake Sunapee entries took the fleet trophy with 105 points. Spec, sailed by Bowers, was second to Meislahn's yacht in Saturday's first race and Rebel, skippered by Hallett Burrall Jr.,

of Geneva, finished third. The afternoon event was won keepsie's tying runs in the fifth, by Whimsy, piloted by Robert Black of Lake Sunapee. Nibot, sailed by Tobin, was second, and the KAA defense fell apart in the Makai, with Burton Barcliff of Keuka Lake as skipper, was third.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

an outfield relay over Nagele's head after Johnson singled. Johnson scored on Hallinan's second miscue of the inning.

Big Crowd Attends

Press Box Notes—The Americans outhit the locals, 11 to 10, More than 1,000 fans saw the contest in beautiful sunshine. Bob Umpleby, KAA Little League and tournament director, made a short welcome speech and urged the fans to display sportsmanship toward both sides. The cheering by the partisan crowds, one on each side of home plate, was loud and enthusiastic. Whitaker worked a good game behind the plate. Herray Desmond was at third base and Jack Rivenberg worked first base. The Poughkeepsie team goes to the regional tournament at Scotia on Friday. The KAA's blew several scoring chances in the early stages of the game. They left three men on in the first and two in each of the next two innings. Steltz emerged

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Batting — Fain, Philadelphia, .346; Woodling, New York, .325; Kell, Boston, .324; Mitchell, Cleveland, .314; Goodman, Boston, .312.

Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 79; Berra, New York, 73; Minoso, Chicago, 72; Avila and Rosen, Cleveland, 69.

Runs Batted In—Doby, Cleveland, 83: Robinson, Chicago, 77; Dropo, Detroit, 73; Zernial, Philadelphia, 71; Rosen, Cleveland, 69.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 142; Robinson, Chicago, 132; Avila. Cleveland and Fain, Philadelphia, 125; Rosen, Cleveland, 124.

land, 124.

Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia, 33;
Bauer, New York and Vernon, Washington, 25; Robinson, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Priddy, Detroit and Jensen, Washington, 23.

Triples — Rizzuto, New York, 10;
Simpson, Cleveland, Young, St. Louis, 9; Doby, Cleveland and Vernon, Washington, 8.

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Home Runs—Doby, Cleveland, 26; Berra, New York, 23; Zernial, Philadelphia, 21; Robinson, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Dropo, Detroit and Joost, Philadelphia, 19.

Stolen Bases—Jensen, Washington, 16; Minoso, Chicago and Rizzuto, New York, 14; Throneberry, Boston, Rivera, Chicago and Avlla, Cleveland, 10.

Pitching—Consuegra, Washington, 5-0. 1.000; Raschi, New York, 13-2, .867; Shantz, Philadelphia, 20-4, .833; Bearden, St. Louis, 5-2, .714; Sain, New York and Shea, Washington, 9-4, .692.

Strikeouts—Shantz, Philadelphia, 116; Pierce, Chicago, 114; Reynolds, New York, 108; Garcia, Cleveland, 107; Gray, Detroit, 101.

Central Rec Summer Fuller's (2), Wimpy's (1). Kendall Oil (3), The Hut (0)

Two-base hits—Arnie Elkind 2.
Brent Smith, Tom Van Etten, Gene
Nagele, Tom Hallinan, Bases on balls
—Jim Tyrell 2, Deke Johnson 1, Dan
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Steltz 5. Umpires—Whitaker (p),
Rifenberg and Desmond (B). Sangi's (1), Jimmie's Inn (2), 312 Club (3), Team No. 6 (0). Leading scorers—John Sangi 211—583; Eddie Auclair 205—573; Rifenberg and Desmond (B).

71st Newport Meet
Newport, R. I., Aug. 11 (P)—
If rain doesn't prevent it, the 71st annual Newport Invitation tennis tournament will open today on the Casino courts with 76 players from 11 nations swinging for the singles title of Australia's Frank Sedgman. The grass courts were



Stan Disbrow Wins Rhinebeck Feature; Vets Oppose Elks Steve Danish First in Arlington '100'

Stan Disbrow of Poughkeepsie took his second feature race of proved again that he has the fastthe season at Rhinebeck Speed- est sportsman model in stock car way Saturday night.

Starting in fifth position, Displace and overhauled Dee Carlson on the 21st lap when the leader blew, a tire, almost went over led for 21 laps in a scorching the fence and did considerable damage to his car.

repel challenges by Larry Shurter of West Shokan and Russ Trueof West Shokan and Russ Truelove, who staged a sharp duel for

At the finish, Shurter and Truelove were so close that a dead heat was demanded by the fans who were dismayed when the officials, who watch wheels instead serve. of car bodies, ruled that Truelove was the second place winner.

Truelove and Shurter agreed to Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP) share second place money and to Burt Traver of Rhinebeck won the amateur non-Ford, 12-lap run. Later Vinnie Becker and Bill Anfirst attempt and driving off un-

der their own power.

Bowling Meeting

Steve Danish of Cropesville.

racing, by driving to a sensational victory in the 100-lap Eastern brow quickly barged into second States championship before a place and overhauled Dee Carlson capacity crowd Saturday at Arlington Speedway.
Dan Hanis of West Palm Beach

burgh. Doug Benjamin, a consist-At the re-start Disbrow had to bring out the best in his No. 95 to lead from Hanis on the 22nd lap

Danish clung grimly to the lead in the second half which feature spectacular bids by the crack field, but Hitsman made a desperate bid near the end but Danish had just a little too much in re-Hitsman finished second, follow-

ed by Herb Mason, Hal McCarty and Stan Bomba in that order. The extra large field of cars necessitated four qualifying heats and a consolation event won by Walt Roberts, Johnny Yannone, Bud Hitsman, Ray Miller and Eric Wallenberg.

The added attraction, "The Race of Doom" where six cars were wrecked on purpose by deliberate wild crashing was considered the best to date and an-

Arlington Speedway will present a 200-lap Grand National ners Saturday night were Byron pionship on Sunday, Aug. 17 This was hit by a pitched ball to launch finished sixth in the afternoon for Fisher, Larry Shurter and Dee event is open to any driver with Poughkeepsie's winning rally. a total of 45 points. Carlson. The semi-finals went to a 1948 through 1952 model Ameri-finals went to a 1948 through 1952 model Ameri-fi Carlson. The semi-finals went to a 1948 through 1952 model Ameripee, N. H., wound up in second with Vinnie Becker copping the p. m. Sunday. Saturday night stock car races get under way at

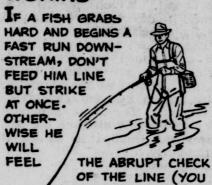
The City Minor Bowling League chise holders and others interest-

In Fraternal Game

Fraternal Youth League action resumes this evening at the municipal stadium, with the Veterans of Foreigns Wars opposing the Elks Club.

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Dodgers Trip Giants

In Esopus Loop, 7-6 The Dodgers averted a nearfatal collapse in the sixth inning to shade the Giants, 7 to 6, in Saturday's Esopus Little League D.

feature at Ross Field.

Trailing 7-4, the Giants came to life with two outs in the sixth C. to score a pair on Ken Shaver's C single, an error on Carl Van Wert and Paul Thomas' double.

The victory was the Dodgers' first against two second-round

Dick Terpening pitched all the C

way for the Dodgers, yielding 10 hits and striking out four, to gain the decision over Charlie Whita-Whitaker was nicked for a

single marker in the first and four-run cluster in the secon The Giants made their first bid Giants 0 0 3 0 1 2with a trio in the third.

Charlie Watson drilled "3 for 3" for the Giants, all singles, while Paul Thomas pounded two double. and Ken Shaver hit a double and

John Brice led the Dodgers with a single and double and Larry Goodison stroked two solos. Pete Hill, Dodger left fielder, furnished the fielding gems with three nice

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Dodgers (7)

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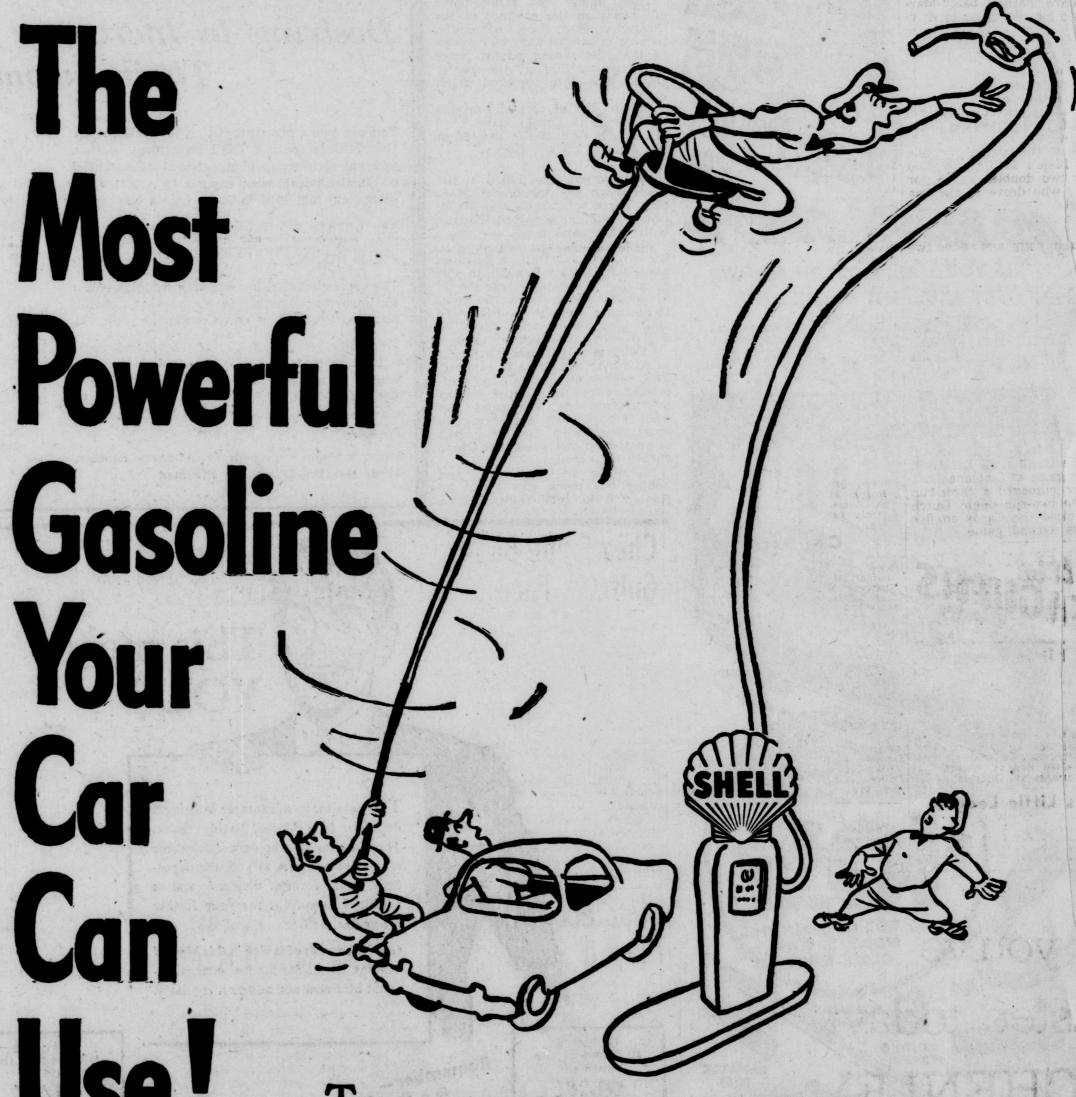
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Chicago — Cary Middlecoff, Tom Van Etten's double to the Memphis, Tenn., and Julius Boros, left field corner scored George Mrs. Joyce Tobin of Rochester, Ferraro's Bowlodrome. All fran-election of officers. Mid Pines, N. C., tied for first place in \$90,000 "world" cham- fourth. It broke up a scoreless pionship with 72-hole scores of duel between Steltz and Jim Ty-276. Betty Jameson, San Antonio, rell. The latter worked himself fleet trophy with 105 points. Tex., won the women's pro title clear of several jams in the first with a 303; Mary Ann Villegas, three innings. New Orleans, the women's amateur with 325 and Frank Strana- Demaree and Mundrick combined han, Toledo, the men's amateur with Elkind's double for Pough-

Montreal-Vic Seixas, Phila- top of the sixth, delphia, and Herb Flam, Beverly Charlie Cunningham led off Makai, with Burton Barcliff of Hills, Calif., defeated the Ca- with a single and was forced by Keuka Lake as skipper, was third. nadian doubles team of Brendan Elderkin. An error by Hallinan Macken and Lorne Main, 6-3, allowed Elderkin to reach second 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, as the United States and he scored when Uhl tossed clinched the final round of the an outfield relay over Nagele's North American Zone Davis Cup head after Johnson singled. John-

Speed Boat Racing Seattle-Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the

only boat to finish, won the Gold

Racing

Chicago-Mark-Ye-Well (\$3.40) captured the \$148,000 American Derby at Washington Park, covering the mile and an eighth in

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Coun-terpoint (\$2.90) ran a mile and a quarter in 2:052/3 to win the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga.

(\$4.60) and Landlocked (\$5.40) scored in the two divisions of the \$25,000 added Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park. Laffango was timed in 1:124/5 for the six furlongs, while Landlocked took 1:13.

First for the South

Akron, O., Aug. 11 (A)-The deep south boasted its first Soap Box Derby champion today, wideeyed 11-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga. The 87-pound to foul out and started a double fourth grader won the 15th annual classic yesterday, defeating the box. The KAA's pulled off 153 other aspirants from the United States, Canada, Alaska and

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The final reorganization meeting of the Hudson Valley Bowling League is scheduled Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson.

A slight complication arose in the Aug. 7 meeting which makes it imperative that everyone desiring a franchise be present, Secretary Bert Rhea

Normally a 16-team circuit, the Hudson Valley loop is expected to expand to 20 teams, with at least four from Kings-

ently won at the end of four innings. But Steltz faltered ever so Albany Skipper slightly in the closing stanzas and the Kingston defense sagged with Cops Yacht Title

Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P) share second place money and to KAA's promptly tied the score the champion skipper and crew of Etten's single and Gene Nagele's tion.

double tied the score at 4-4. Meislahn and his son sailed Nagele greeted reliever Deke Johnson with a ringing double to the right centerfield fence but the straight title Saturday over the appear at the Speedway on Sun- other is scheduled next Saturday young Negro lad with the whip- triangular Lake George course. day, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m. night. Their craft finished second Friday NASCAR stock car races are lash delivery was unbeatable in the opener of the three-race scheduled Saturday night. Ron Elderkin, a substitute third competition. The Meislahns won sacker who is a pitcher by trade, was hit by a pitched ball to launch

Poughkeepsie's winning rally, a total of 45 points. place with 43 points and Spots- consolation. to chase Johnson across with the wood Bowers of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Cooperstown, was third with

who sailed as crew for her husband, Marshall, Lake Sunapee entries took the

Spec, sailed by Bowers, was second to Meislahn's yacht in Saturday's first race and Rebel, skippered by Hallett Burrall Jr., of Geneva, finished third.

The afternoon event was won keepsie's tying runs in the fifth, the KAA defense fell apart in the Black of Lake Sunapee. Nibot,

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .325; Lockman, New York and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .308; Schoendienst and Slaughter, St. Louis, .306. Runs—Musial, St. Louis, .76; Lock-man, New York, .74; Hemus, St. Louis, .73; Reese and Robinson, Brooklyn, .71. Runs Batted In. Sauer, Chicago, .22. Runs Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 92; Thomson, New York, 74; Ennis, Philadelphia, 73; Hodges, Brooklyn, 72; Slaughter, St. Louis, 71. Hits—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 137; Adams, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 134; Lockman, New York, 125; Hamper, Philadelphia, 118

Hamner, Philadelphia, 118.

Doubles — Schoendienst, St. Louis, Doubles — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 29: Sauer, Chicago, 24: Musial, St. Louis, 23: McMillan, Cincinnati, Hamner and Waitkus, Philadelphia and D. Rice, St. Louis, 22.

Triples — Thomson, New York, 9: Slaughter, St. Louis, 8: Ennis, Philadelphia, 7: 6 players tied with 6 each, Home Russ — Sauer Chicago, 22.

Herray Desmond was at third Home Runs — Sauer, Chicago, 28; Hodges, Brooklyr, 23; Kiner, Pitts-burgh, 22; Gordon and Mathews, Bosbase and Jack Rivenberg worked base. The Poughkeepsie team goes to the regional tourna-Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 22; Jethroe, Boston, 17; Robinson, Brook-lyn, 16: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13; Cox, Brooklyn and Adams, Cincinnati, at Scotia on Friday. The KAA's blew several scoring chances in the early stages of the game. They left three men on in

Wilhelm, New York, 9-2, 818; Yuhas, St. Louis, 8-2, 800; Black, Brooklyn, 7-2, 778; Hearn, New York, 12-4, 750. Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 132; Simmons, Philadelphia and Mizell, St. Louis, 103; Wade, Brooklyn and Roberts, Philadelphia, 97

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batting — Fain, Philadelphia, .346;
Woodling, New York, .325; Kell, Boston, .324; Mitchell, Cleveland, .314;
Goodman, Boston. .312.

Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 79; Berra, New York, 73; Minoso, Chicago, 72; Avila and Rosen, Cleveland, 69.

Runs Batted In—Doby, Cleveland, 83; Robinson, Chicago, 77; Dropo, Detroit, 73; Zernial, Philadelphia, 71; Rosen, Cleveland, 69.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 142; Robinson

Hits—Fox. Chicago, 142; Robinson. Chicago, 132; Avila. Cleveland and Fain, Philadelphia, 125; Rosen, Cleveland, 124.

land, 124.

Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia, 33;
Bauer, New York and Vernon, Washington, 25; Robinson, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Priddy, Detroit and Jensen, Washington, 23.

Triples — Rizzuto, New York, 10;
Simpson, Cleveland, Young, St. Louis, 9; Doby, Cleveland and Vernon, Washington, 8.

9; Doby, Cieveland and Vernon, Washington, 8.

Home Runs—Doby, Cleveland, 26; Berra, New York, 23; Zernial, Philadelphia, 21; Robinson, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Dropo, Detroit and Joost, Philadelphia, 19.

Stolen Bases—Jensen, Washington, 16; Minoso, Chicago and Rizzuto, New York, 14; Throneberry, Boston, Rivera, Chicago and Avila, Cleveland, 10.

Pitching—Consuegra, Washington, 5-0, 1.000; Raschi, New York, 13-2, .867; Shantz, Philadelphia, 20-4, .833; Bearden, St. Louis, 5-2, .714; Sain, New York and Shea, Washington, 9-4, .692.

Strikeouts—Shantz, Philadelphia,

Strikeouts — Shantz, Philadelphia, 116; Pierce, Chicago, 114; Reynolds, New York, 108; Garcia, Cleveland, 107; Gray, Detroit, 101.

Central Rec Summer Kingston 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 1—5 Kingston 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0—4 Two-base hits—Arnie Elkind 2. Brent Smith, Tom Van Etten, Gene Nagele, Tom Hallinan, Bases on balls —Jim Tyrell 2, Deke Johnson 1, Dan Steltz 5. Strikeouts—Jim Tyrell 3, Dan Steltz 5. Umpires—Whitaker (p), Rifenberg and Desmond (B).

Fuller's (2), Wimpy's (1). Kendall Oil (3), The Hut (0). Sangi's (1), Jimmie's Inn (2). 312 Club (3), Team No. 6 (0). Leading scorers-John Sangi 211—583; Eddie Auclair 205—573; Harry Wilber 561; Fred Schryver 546; Frank Leskie 534; J. Kennedy 529; Jack Houghtaling 528; Carl Lundquist 525; Frank Spada 524; Bill Lawrence 518; Bobby



Stan Disbrow Wins Rhinebeck Feature; Vets Oppose Elks Steve Danish First in Arlington '100'

Stan Disbrow of Poughkeepsie took his second feature race of proved again that he has the fastthe season at Rhinebeck Speed- est sportsman model in stock car way Saturday night.

brow quickly barged into second States championship before a place and overhauled Dee Carlson on the 21st lap when the leader Dan Hanis of West Palm Beach blew, a tire, almost went over led for 21 laps in a scorching the fence and did considerable duel with Herb Mason of Newdamage to his car.

At the re-start Disbrow had to bring out the best in his No. 95 to repel challenges by Larry Shurter of West Shokan and Russ Truelove, who staged a sharp duel for

At the finish, Shurter and Truelove were so close that a dead heat was demanded by the fans who were dismayed when the officials, who watch wheels instead of car bodies, ruled that Truelove was the second place winner.

Truelove and Shurter agreed to

-Harry E. Meislahn of Albany stage a match race next Saturday. never bottom of the sixth, the and his 13-year-old son, Skip, are the amateur non-Ford, 12-lap run. Later Vinnie Becker and Bill Ansingled. Charlie Boice forced the 12th district, International nette staged a flip demonstration, Steltz at third but Tom Van Star Class Yacht Racing Associa- both flipping successfully at the first attempt and driving off under their own power.

The three qualifying heat win-

A.R.D.C. midget auto races

Bowling Meeting

Steve Danish of Cropesville, racing, by driving to a sensational Starting in fifth position, Dis- victory in the 100-lap Eastern

> burgh. Doug Benjamin, a consistent Arlington winner, took the lead from Hanis on the 22nd lap but relinquished to Danish on the

Danish clung grimly to the lead in the second half which feature spectacular bids by the crack field, but Hitsman made a desperate bid near the end but Danish had just a little too much in re-

ed by Herb Mason, Hal McCarty and Stan Bomba in that order. The extra large field of cars necessitated four qualifying heats and a consolation event won by Walt Roberts, Johnny Yannone, Bud Hitsman, Ray Miller and Eric

Hitsman finished second, foliow-

Wallenberg. The added attraction, "The Race of Doom" where six cars were wrecked on purpose by deliberate wild crashing was contheir Sunbeam II to a second headed by "Dutch" Schaeffer will sidered the best to date and an-

Arlington Speedway will present a 200-lap Grand National Late Model Pleasure Car chamthe Saturday morning race and ners Saturday night were Byron pionship on Sunday, Aug. 17 This finished sixth in the afternoon for Fisher, Larry Shurter and Dee event is open to any driver with Carlson. The semi-finals went to a 1948 through 1952 model Ameri-Willard Hodges of Lake Suna- Hoppy Jensen and Larry Shurter, can make. Time trials start at 8 pee, N. H., wound up in second with Vinnie Becker copping the p. m. Sunday. Saturday night stock car races get under way at

The City Minor Bowling League chise holders and others interest-

In Fraternal Game

Fraternal Youth League action resumes this evening at the municipal stadium, with the Veterans of Foreigns Wars opposing the Elks Club.

The Vets have a 2-3 record, while the Elks have dropped four of six starts.

The American Legion leads the pack with four victories in

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FAST AS HE CAN SWIM) AND HE'LL SPIT IT OUT! WHEN THE TUGS ARE UNCERTAINS

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Dodgers Trip Giants In Esopus Loop, 7-6

The Dodgers averted a nearfatal collapse in the sixth inning to shade the Giants, 7 to 6, in Saturday's Esopus Little League feature at Ross Field.

Trailing 7-4, the Giants came to life with two outs in the sixth to score a pair on Ken Shaver's single, an error on Carl Van Wert and Paul Thomas' double.

The victory was the Dodgers' first against two second-round

way for the Dodgers, yielding 10 hits and striking out four, to gain the decision over Charlie Whitaker. Whitaker was nicked for

Dick Terpening pitched all the

single marker in the first and four-run cluster in the secon The Giants made their first bid with a trio in the third.

Charlie Watson drilled "3 for 3" for the Giants, all singles, while Paul Thomas pounded two double and Ken Shaver hit a double an

John Brice led the Dodgers with a single and double and Larry Goodison stroked two solos. Pete Hill, Dodger left fielder, furnished the fielding gems with three nice

The Dodgers take on the unbeaten, league-leading Indians in Tuesday's game.

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Giants (6)

Whitaker, p Watson, 3b

Holmes, ss Goodison, rf Vitarius, cf

Totals25 7

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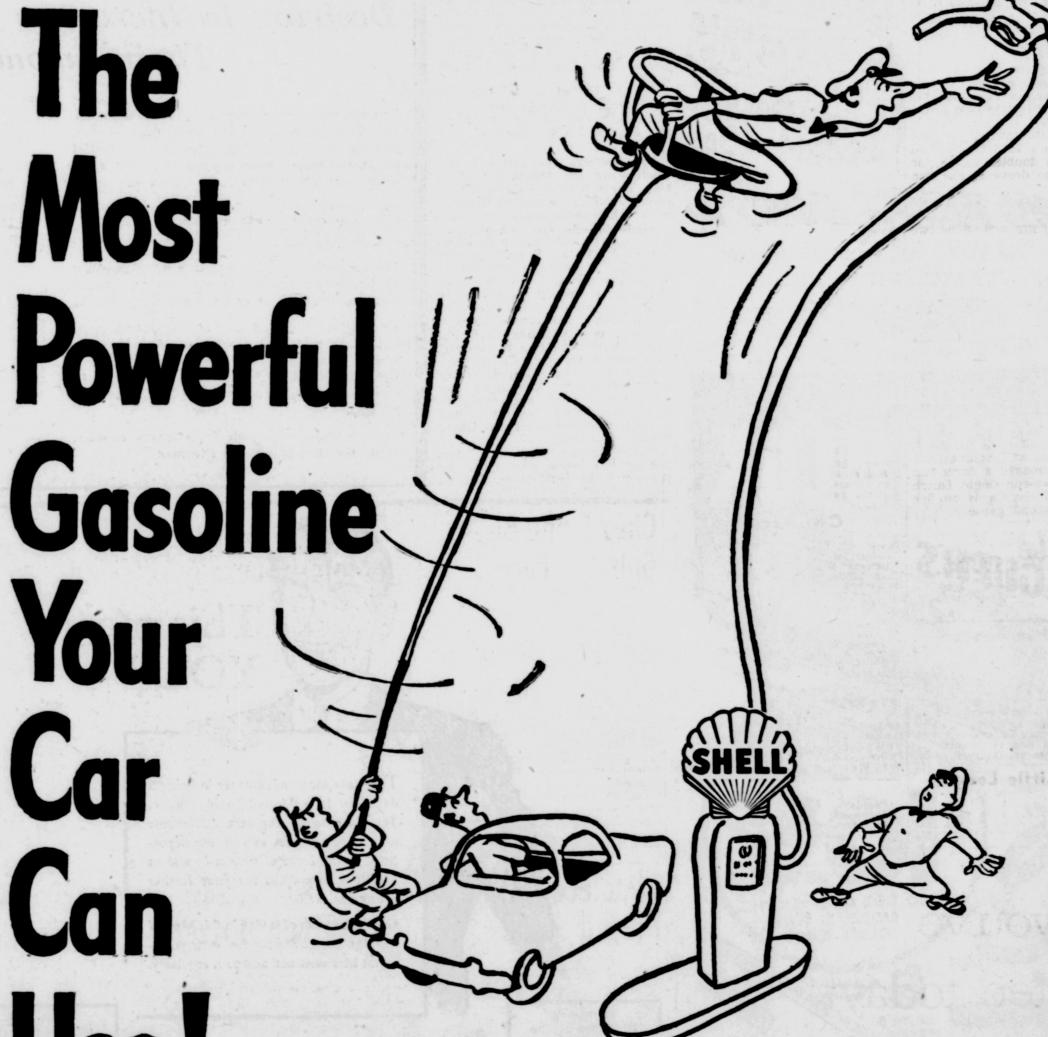
ing 4, Whitaker 5. Umpires-Brown

Wenzel, Bases on balls-Terpen-

Dodgers (7)

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But if South ruffed the ace of

hearts at the second trick, West

might lose his spade trick—and this is exactly what happened.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

clouted three-run homer to pro-

vide St. Louis with a 6-3 victory

tors-allowed only five hits in pitching Washington to 4-2 tri-

umph over 20-game winner Bobby

Schantz and Philadelphia Athlet-

ics in opener of twin bill.

Pitching: Con Marrero, Sena-

Batting: Fred Marsh, Browns-

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By RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sport Writer) Bill Veeck, happy-go-lucky owner of the St. Louis Browns, today was enjoying a laugh at the expense of his old pal Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Greenberg recently charged the major's master showman of trying to knock the Indians out of the American League pennant race by trading "good" players to the Chicago White Sox.

"He seems to want to embarrass us and make our job tougher at every opportunity," Greenberg added.

Greenberg's lament became a reality yesterday as the lowly Browns "embarrassed" the pennant-hungry Tribe by beating Bob Lemon, 6-3.

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers

Sunday's Results

Washington 4-2, Philadelphia 2-4 Chicago 3-5, Detroit 1-4 St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3 Boston at New York postponed

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis 2 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland 1 p. m.
Washington at New York 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston 7:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers

2:30 p. m., Jansen (11-7) and Mag (11-5) vs. Wilson (10-9) and Burdet

St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati 2-4
Chicago 9-4, Pittsburgh 5-3
New York at Boston (2) postponed Sunday's Results

Saturday's Results

Boston 2, New York 0 Brooklyn 6-4, Philadelphia 0-2 (twi-

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn 7:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia 7 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled)

City League

This Week's Schedule

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A victory would have moved the Indians to within a game of the pace-setting New York Yankees but by missing the boat the Indians dropped two games back. The Yanks and third-place Boston were rained out.

In other American League games, Philadelphia and Washington swapped 4-2 decisions and Chicago captured a doubleheader from Detroit 3-1 and 5-4. Dodgers By Eight

Rain curtailed action in the National League, wiping out games between Brooklyn's front-running Dodgers and Philadelphia, and the runner-up New York Giants and the Boston Braves. The Dodgers thus held fast to their fat eight-

In the games played, Chicago swept a double-header from Pittsburgh's tail-end Pirates, 9-5, and 4-3, and St. Louis and Cincinnati divided a twin bill. The Cards won the opener. 3-2, and the Reds the nightcap, 4-2.

Cleveland's defeat was doubly bitter as a former Tribseman, Fred Marsh, accounted for the deciding runs with a three_run homer in the fourth inning. Bobby Cain went all the way to post his eighth victory while Lemon was charged with his ninth loss.

Ageless Con Marrero bested Bobby Shantz, top candidate for the American League's most valuable player award, in the opener at Washington.

The Senators clipped Shantz, who was gunning for his seventh straight victory and 21st of the season, for ten hits. The A's managed to collect only five safeties off Marrero's "nothing ball." Marrero helped his own cause by driving in two runs. Rookie Harry Byrd, relieved in the eighth by Bob Hooper, picked up his tenth triumph in the second game.

The White Sox collected only eight hits in their sweep over Detroit but, like Chicago's hitless wonders of 1906, they got them when it counted. They made only three hits in the opener but one was Sam Mele's 11th homer and the other two doubles by Hector Rodriguez, who drove in one run and scored another. Chicago bunched three hits and two walks for three runs in the first inning of the second game and added two more in the fifth on a pair of passes and two safeties.

The Cubs spoiled the major league debut of Ron Necciai, minor league strikeout sensation, in the opener at Pittsburgh. Necciai, who astounded the baseball last May while pitching a no-hit-ter for Bristol, Tenn., in the Class

D Appalachien Tenn. D Appalachian League, was rocked for seven runs and 11 hits in six innings. Chicago's Hank Sauer hit his 28th homer.

Page 12 September 22 Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 3 (night)

blanked the Cards until the ninth in the first game at Cincinnati but Dick Sisler climaxed a three-run rally with a two-run single. Dutch Hiller checked the Cards on five hits in the second game.



Glants Games This Week

Today—Red Sox vs. Dodgers. Tuesday—Red Sox vs. Glants. Thursday—Red Sox vs. Glants. Friday—Yankees vs. Dodgers.

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FAIR SHOTS-Mrs. Dolly Isetts, left, will be back for another Grand American Trapshooting Tournament at Vandalia Field, Dayton, O., Aug. 18-23. The Kenosha, Wis., matron last year won the Women's Champion of Champions event. Atlanta's Mrs. Frances King this year established a world record winning the Georgia State championship for men and women with 200 straight. Mrs. Iva Pembridge of Phillipsburg, Kans., was the outstanding woman in last Summer's Grand American. (NEA)



Freeman Sports Editor

Without waiting for the new "cycle" to alleviate the vast emptiness of municipal stadium, simon pure baseball, the kind that endears itself to "local rooters," is having a bit of a fling for itself.

Chicago at St. Louis 8:30 p. m., Stobbs (7-8) vs. Bearden (5-2). Detroit at Cleveland 7:15 p. m., The agenda lists an Aug. 27 date between the Kingston Patrol-Wight (6-5) vs. Feller (8-11).

Philadelphia at Washington (2) 5
and 7 p. m., Kellner (8-19) and Fowler (1-1) vs. Masterson (6-5) and Consuegra (5-0).

Boston at New York 7:30 p. m.,
Brodowski (5-4) vs. Reynolds (13-7). men's Association worthies and Newburgh Police and a companion feature between the Police's local Fraternal Youth League squad against the Newburgh PAL squad.

Before that, on Aug. 20, the Brooklyn Dodger Stars of Tomorrow, with Buck Lai and "Turk" Karem in, meet Andy Murphy's juniors in a revival of the series that caused some excitement in 1948 and

Looking further ahead there is that Sept. 7 date between the Kingston and Saugerties Old Timers at Saugerties, a promotion headed by Such baseball may not meet the exacting requirements of the die-Detroit 6, Chicago 1
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5 (night)
Boston 3, New York 1 (10 innings)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)
ostponed, rain

hards but it figures to create a lot of fun for a lot of people. The fans will not be hard in their judgment and will have a realistic approach to these exhibitions. The Junior-Brooklyn contest may develop into a brilliant contest if Kingston can muster sufficient pitching strength. Maybe Jerry Bechtold and George Telepas can stand off the powerful array of scholastic and college stars under the Brooklyn banner. The Police game and the Old Timers may result in a lot of horse-

play and some moments of mechanical brilliance on the diamond. Better that way than have a set of imported baseball goons go through the motions of a professional ball game and race home with the loot. If there is any salvation for Kingston baseball, it is several years When the cradle-to-stadium cycle has been completed, there may be so much topnotch baseball talent at our disposal that Kingston fans will demand a medium of post-graduate expression. Like a revival of a home-town semi-pro team on the scale of the original named, meets every noon and eve-Colonials and the Recreations.

"At least we won't get shut out this year," said a die-hard referring bridge. Its four members have the improvement in health," said Pittsburgh 32 81 .283 43½ to the Aug. 20 contest.

The gentleman was correct. He didn't even follow with the oftasked, unanswerable question of: "When do you think baseball will we finally played one so weird we thought you might be amused by death rate of 17.2 per 1,000 per-

New York at Boston (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m., Jansen (11-7) and Magile venturer like Fred Davi decides to pass. It will happen when the next cycle occurs. Just when . . . your guess is as god as mine. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) 5 and 7 p. m., Landrum (1-0) and Wade (11-6) vs. Roberts (17-6) and Meyer The Brooklyns will throw a couple of famous college basketball personalities against the Kingston juniors in the persons of the famous down at five spades, so it wasn't O'Brien twins-Jack and Ed-of Seattle University. Jack O'Brien a good sacrifice. What counted, St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m., Staley (13-10) vs. Kelly (2-7) or Schultz (1-1). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m., Wehmeier (4-9) vs. Hogue (1-3). made national sports headlines when he scored more than 1000 points the way the hand was played, during the 1951-52 college basketball season. He is a third baseman, was that South made his bid of

His brother, Eddie, the basketball play maker, is a centerfielder. Both O'Briens hit well over .400 for Seattle University during the 1952 baseball season. They have all the tools for major league base- began by laying down his king of ball-great throwing arms, exceptional running speed, good fielding diamonds. He surveyed the dum- mittee chairman today announced

Robinson Has Equipment—and Nerve:

Charley Dressen, who will definitely be accused of prejudice by Giant rooters, rates Jackie Robinson as one of the greatest competitors in baseball history. "He's the best base-runner in the game," says the Dodger manager. "He was caught in run downs twice in 1951, but managed to reach

base safely. He scored both times and we won because he wouldn't Robinson reminds me of a sign I once saw in the locker room of football team:

"We supply the equipment. You supply the guts." Robinson doesn't need a sign like that. He has both.

Chez Emile-Boulevard Game Postponed; Gulfmen Face Wiltwyck Motors Tuesday A very interesting hand, and weird enough for the most jaded

Tuesday — Wiltwyck Motors vs. ment of Sunday's City League game behind the league-leading Wednesday-Jones Dairy vs. Chez feature between Chez Emile and Jones Dairy and Wiltwyck Mo- the king of diamonds, West should Emile.
Thursday—Chez Emile vs. Colonial Boulevard Gulf and left twi tors in the important lost colleague officials with a problem umn. of playing 13 games between It is still very much of a

Fraternal Youth League Tuesday and Aug. 27 the official three-cornered chase among GB closing date of the second half. Jones Dairy, Colonial Mer-W L Pct. GB closing date of the second half. Jones Dairy, Colonial MerAmerican Legion ... 4 1 800 ... Sunday's postponement was
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717 888 7 7 ... 4 1 800 ... Sunday's postponement was
Charts and the Motormen.

Chez Emile and Boulevard
Gulf have virtually eliminated
themselves by dropping three played.

Wet grounds forced postpone The Motormen are only one

straight games, but the Chezzies Action resumes Tuesday with will have a chance to throw Wiltwyck Motors battling Boule- their weight around this week vard Gulf to retain mathematical when they meet Jones Dairy and chances for the second half Colonial Merchants on successive days.

Middlecoff and Boros Tie With 276s; Playoff Today for \$25,000 Golf Prize

MIDDLECOFF SPT8S. HD golf's wealthiest stroker of 1952, time per threesome. Cary Middlecoff, met today in an 18-hole playoff for golf's biggest finisher in the post-Middlecoff

The showdown (2 p. m., EST) \$2,350. Douglas shot a closing 68.
Third spot, a stroke behind the deadlocked Middlecoff and Boros, will resolve the deadlock Middlecoff and Boros created by finishing the \$90,000 Tam O'Shanter show yesterday with identical 276s, 12 under par.

Some sharp bickering marked the high pressured above the high pre

the high-pressured chase after Promoter George S. May's rich endowment, which includes a \$12,-500 second-spot bundle for the loser of today's playoff.

Three players-Dave Douglas Jack Burke and Ed Furgol, who shared lesser loot—complained that Middlecoff slowed up pro-

should have been penalized two year. strokes under game rules for de-

privilege of the sponsor and be-Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—National sides, the Middlecoff threesome finished in four hours when 41/2 hours was the scheduled playing

Douglas was the foremost prize, the \$25,000 top payoff of the "world" meet.

The playoff for golf's biggest threesome, winding up at 279 in a fifth place; tie with pre-meet, favorite Sammy Snead, to collect

Top Seeded

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 11 (A) Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., United States and Wil that Middlecoff slowed up proceedings 45 minutes to accomodate televising of the finish. This trio protested that the delay, ordered by meet sponsors, cooled off their games as they stood around leaning on their clubs.

They claimed that Middlecoff, plus Chick Harbert and Bill Ogden in the same threesome, should have been penalized two

laying play.

But both meet and PGA of- some live on insects, lizards, and ficials said the slowup was the snakes.

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eligibility list for department equipment mechanic, the Municipal Civil Service Commission an-Hutton, who has been serving

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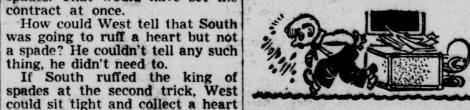
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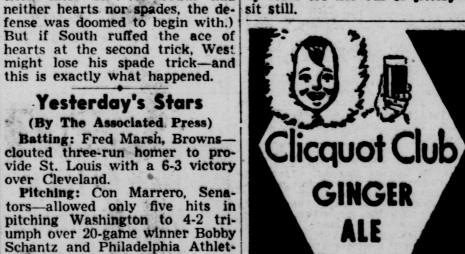
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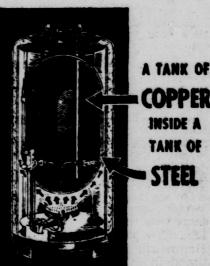
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The American Whigs, - START A SCRAPBOOK -



By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sport Writer) Bill Veeck, happy-go-lucky owner of the St. Louis Browns, today was enjoying a laugh at the expense of his old pal Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Greenberg recently charged the major's master showman of trying to knock the Indians out of the American League pennant race by trading "good" players to the Chicago White Sox.

"He seems to want to embarrass us and make our job tougher at every opportunity," Greenberg added.

Greenberg's lament became a reality yesterday as the lowly Browns "embarrassed" the pennant-hungry Tribe by beating Bob

A victory would have moved the Indians to within a game of the pace-setting New York Yankees but by missing the boat the Indians dropped two games back. The Yanks and third-place Boston were rained out.

In other American League games, Philadelphia and Washington swapped 4-2 decisions and Chicago captured a doubleheader from Detroit 3-1 and 5-4.

Dodgers By Eight Rain curtailed action in the National League, wiping out games between Brooklyn's front-running Dodgers and Philadelphia, and the the Boston Braves. The Dodgers thus held fast to their fat eight-

game bulge. In the games played, Chicago swept a double-header from Pittsburgh's tail-end Pirates, 9-5, and 4-3, and St. Louis and Cincinnati Wight (6-5) vs. Feller (8-11).

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Cleveland's defeat was doubly bitter as a former Tribseman, Fred Marsh, accounted for the deciding runs with a three_run homer in the fourth inning. Bobby Cain went all the way to post his eighth victory while Lemon was charged with his ninth loss.

Ageless Con Marrero bested Bobby Shantz, top candidate for the American League's most valuable player award, in the opener at Washington.

The Senators clipped Shantz, who was gunning for his seventh straight victory and 21st of the season, for ten hits. The A's managed to collect only five safeties off Marrero's "nothing ball." Marrero helped his own cause by driving in two runs. Rookie Harry Byrd, relieved in the eighth by Bob Hooper, picked up his tenth triumph in the second game.

The White Sox collected only eight hits in their sweep over Detroit but, like Chicago's hitless rero helped his own cause by driv-

wonders of 1906, they got them when it counted. They made only three hits in the opener but one was Sam Mele's 11th homer and 2:30 p. m., Jansen (11-7) and Maglic the other two doubles by Hector (11-5) vs. Wilson (10-9) and Burdette Rodriguez, who drove in one run and scored another. Chicago 7 p. bunched three hits and two walks for three runs in the first inning of the second game and added two Staley (13-10) vs. Kelly (2-7) or more in the fifth on a pair of Schultz (1-1). passes and two safeties.

The Cubs spoiled the major league debut of Ron Necciai, minor league strikeout sensation, in the opener at Pittsburgh. Necciai, who astounded the baseball world by striking out 27 batters last May while pitching a no-hit-ter for Bristol, Tenn., in the Class D Appalachian League, was rocked for seven runs and 11 hits in six innings. Chicago's Hank Sauer night) hit his 28th homer.

Veteran Ken Raffensberger blanked the Cards until the ninth in the first game at Cincinnati but Dick Sisler climaxed a three-run rally with a two-run single. Dutch Hiller checked the Cards on five hits in the second game.



Red Sox Games This Week

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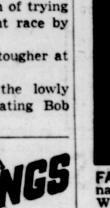
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(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Probable Pitchers

Sunday's Results

Washington 4-2, Philadelphia 2-4

Saturday's Results

Detroit 6, Chicago 1 Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5 (night) Boston 3, New York 1 (10 innings) Philadelphia at Washington (night)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) 5 and

7 p. m., Landrum (1-0) and Wade (11-6) vs. Roberts (17-6) and Meyer

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m Wehmeier (4-9) vs. Hogue (1-3).

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Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn 7:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia 7 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled)

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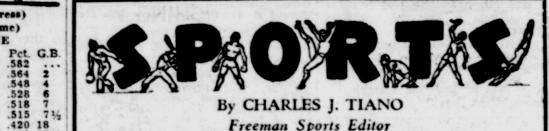
postponed, rain

Chicago at St. Louis 8:30 p. Stobbs (7-8) vs. Bearden (5-2). Detroit at Cleveland 7:15 p.





FAIR SHOTS—Mrs. Dolly Isetts, left, will be back for another Grand American Trapshooting Tournament at Vandalia Field, Dayton, O., Aug. 18-23. The Kenosha, Wis., matron last year won the Women's Champion of Champions event. Atlanta's Mrs. Frances King this year established a world record winning the Georgia State championship for men and women with 200 straight. Mrs. Iva Pembridge of Phillipsburg, Kans., was the outstanding woman in last Summer's Grand American. (NEA)



Without waiting for the new "cycle" to alleviate the vast emptiness of municipal stadium, simon pure baseball, the kind that endears itself to "local rooters," is having a bit of a fling for itself.

The agenda lists an Aug. 27 date between the Kingston Patrol-

men's Association worthies and Newburgh Police and a companion feature between the Police's local Fraternal Youth League squad against the Newburgh PAL squad.

Before that, on Aug. 20, the Brooklyn Dodger Stars of Tomorrow, with Buck Lai and "Turk" Karem in, meet Andy Murphy's juniors in a revival of the series that caused some excitement in 1948 and

Looking further ahead there is that Sept. 7 date between the Kingston and Saugerties Old Timers at Saugerties, a promotion headed by Such baseball may not meet the exacting requirements of the die-

hards but it figures to create a lot of fun for a lot of people. The fans will not be hard in their judgment and will have a realistic approach to these exhibitions. The Junior-Brooklyn contest may develop into a brilliant contest if Kingston can muster sufficient pitching strength. Maybe Jerry Bechtold and George Telepas can stand off the powerful array of scholastic and college stars under the Brooklyn banner. The Police game and the Old Timers may result in a lot of horse-

play and some moments of mechanical brilliance on the diamond. Better that way than have a set of imported baseball goons go through the motions of a professional ball game and race home with the loot. If there is any salvation for Kingston baseball, it is several years College, Carlinville, Ill.," writes When the cradle-to-stadium cycle has been completed, there a correspondent, "though spon- health study shows the nation's may be so much topnotch baseball talent at our disposal that Kingston fans will demand a medium of post-graduate expression. Like a revival of a home-town semi-pro team on the scale of the original named, meets every noon and eve- cent during the first half of this Colonials and the Recreations.

"At least we won't get shut out this year," said a die-hard referring bridge. Its four members have the improvement in health," said to the Aug. 20 contest. The gentleman was correct. He didn't even follow with the oft- played some unusual hands, but a book published yesterday by the

asked, unanswerable question of: "When do you think baseball will we finally played one so weird we return to the stadium? It could be next year, but don't bet on it. Not when a brave ad- it,

venturer like Fred Davi decides to pass. It will happen when the next cycle occurs. Just when . . . your guess is as god as mine. The Brooklyns will throw a couple of famous college basketball cards were, West would have gone personalities against the Kingston juniors in the persons of the famous down at five spades, so it wasn't O'Brien twins-Jack and Ed-of Seattle University. Jack O'Brien a good sacrifice. What counted,

made-national sports headlines when he scored more than 1000 points the way the hand was played, during the 1951-52 college basketball season. He is a third baseman. was that South made his bid of His brother, Eddie, the basketball play maker, is a centerfielder. Both O'Briens hit well over .400 for Seattle University during the 1952 baseball season. They have all the tools for major league base- began by laying down his king of ball-great throwing arms, exceptional running speed, good fielding diamonds. He surveyed the dum-

Robinson Has Equipment—and Nerve: Brooklyn at Philadelphia postponed.

Charley Dressen, who will definitely be accused of prejudice by Giant rooters, rates Jackie Robinson as one of the greatest competitors in baseball history.

"He's the best base-runner in the game," says the Dodger manager. "He was caught in run downs twice in 1951, but managed to reach base safely. He scored both times and we won because he wouldn't

Robinson reminds me of a sign I once saw in the locker room of

"We supply the equipment. You supply the guts." Robinson doesn't need a sign like that. He has both.

Chez Emile-Boulevard Game Postponed; Gulfmen Face Wiltwyck Motors Tuesday A very interesting hand, and weird enough for the most jaded

Tuesday — Wiltwyck Motors vs. coulevard Gulf. Wednesday — Jones Dairy vs. Chez ment of Sunday's City League game behind the league-leading feature between Chez Emile and Jones Dairy and Wiltwyck Mo-Boulevard Gulf and left twi tors in the important lost col-Thursday-Chez Emile vs. Colonial league officials with a problem umn. of playing 13 games between closing date of the second half. Sunday's postponement was chants and the Motormen. the third in the second round Chez Emile and Boulevard

Wet grounds forced postpone- The Motormen are only one brought his fate on himself.

It is still very much of Tuesday and Aug. 27 the official three-cornered chase among Jones Dairy, Colonial Mer-

in which only seven of the 10 Gulf have virtually eliminated scheduled dates have been themselves by dropping three straight games, but the Chezzies Action resumes Tuesday with will have a chance to throw Wiltwyck Motors battling Boule- their weight around this week vard Gulf to retain mathematical when they meet Jones Dairy and chances for the second half Colonial Merchants on successive days.

Middlecoff and Boros Tie With 276s; Playoff Today for \$25,000 Golf Prize

MIDDLECOFF SPT8S. HD Chicago, Aug. 11 (A)-National

Open champion Julius Boros and golf's wealthiest stroker of 1952, time per threesome. Cary Middlecoff, met today in an 18-hole playoff for golf's biggest prize, the \$25,000 top payoff of the "world" meet.

The showdown (2 p. m., EST) will resolve the deadlock Middlecoff and Boros created by finishyesterday with identical 276s, 12 under par. Some sharp bickering marked

the high-pressured chase after Promoter George S. May's rich endowment, which includes a \$12,-500 second-spot bundle for the loser of today's playoff.

Ogden in the same threesome, Essex Country Club crown last should have been penalized two year.

privilege of the sponsor and besides, the Middlecoff threesome finished in four hours when 41/2 hours was the scheduled playing

Douglas was the foremost finisher in the post-Middlecoff threesome, winding up at 279 in a fifth place) tie with pre-meet, favorite Sammy Snead, to collect \$2,350. Douglas shot a closing 68. Third spot, a stroke behind the deadlocked Middlecoff and Boros. ing the \$90,000 Tam O'Shanter was shared by Argentina's Robert De Vicenzo and the 36-hole leader, Jim Ferrier, who each pocketed a tidy \$4,000 for their

Top Seeded

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 11 (A) Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Three players-Dave Douglas, Calif., United States and Wimble-Jack Burke and Ed Furgol, who don women's tennis champion, toshared lesser loot - complained day was seeded first in the field that Middlecoff slowed up pro- of 32 for the 25th annual Essex ceedings 45 minutes to accomo- Country Club tourney opening todate televising of the finish. This morrow. The 17-year-old net sentrio protested that the delay, sation was seeded just ahead of ordered by meet sponsors, cooled Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., off their games as they stood around leaning on their clubs.

They claimed that Middlecoff, plus Chick Harbert and Bill Orange, N. J. Miss Hart won the

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"'You're lucky we didn't redouble,' Zimmer replied."

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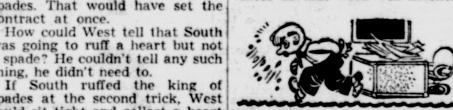
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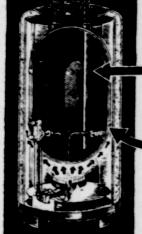
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York. ULSTER HEIGHTS LAKE, INC. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

houses, troop installations and air fields is broad and complex, he Farouk Likes His Ridgway Says War

Supreme Headquarters Allied United States aid, he said that is Powers in Europe, Aug. 11 (P)— "above this headquarters and at governmental level."

He added bowerier by fall the today the threat of war is still as question "can and will be adjustbig as ever, and there are serious ed without damage to the SHAPE weaknesses in the west's buildup program. to meet this threat.

The supreme commander of al- difficult to evaluate and it was lied forces in Europe told a news very difficult to estimate whether conference there was doubt as to the whether the western allies could could be cut down, reach their 1952 goal of 50 divisions-25 active and 25 in reserve-and 4,000 planes.

Ridgway also said he favored of any enemy capabilities," he two years' military service - said. something European nations are to discuss in Paris tomorrow amid indications they will not adopt it.

Belgium has already been hit by strikes protesting her two-year

draft term. Serious Deficiency Cited Ridgway, former United Na- in the city again flooded the ions commander in Korea, took over the SHAPE command in May from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The most serious deficiency to Ridgway said, is the than in the Ashokan reservoir SHAPE buildup in the logistics area where records of the New The problem of building ware- showed only 1.46 inches.

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Underpass Floods

In Sunday's Storm

A police report at 12:44 p. m.

Sunday said the underpass was

Another report at 1:01 p. m., said there was also a flooded con-

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no other serious trouble.

Isle of Capri, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP) -Ex-King Farouk ate 10 eggs for

After eating five eggs soft boiled for 31/2 minutes, the unemployed royal exile from Egypt wiped his chin and called his waiter.

He said the new superweapons "They're very good," he said, being developed are exceedingly prepare five more." Then, he added in a lower number of ground troops

"The matter is continuously un-The ex-king, now known as der study, not only from our point Prince Farouk Fuad, included of view but from the point of view fast at his hotel.

> Hotel Bill Is Cut Nicola Farace, owner of the ho-

Sunday's rainfall of 2.51 inches Originally, Farace had asked 250,000 lire (\$400) a day. But, Broadway underpass but caused The rain was heavier in the city duced the bill by 50,000 lire a day. Farouk still balked at paying 200,000 lire (\$320) for the third York city water department reserved for him and his party.

Farace said he needs quick payment because his expenses are flooded and "five cars were stranded in high water." The mounting daily. Water Bill Goes Up public works department was no-

spend an average of 20,000 lire a said he has to buy extra coal to keep the boilers at full pressure.

its 18th craft since Jan. 1 at 9 Two Persons Decline Aid After Accident

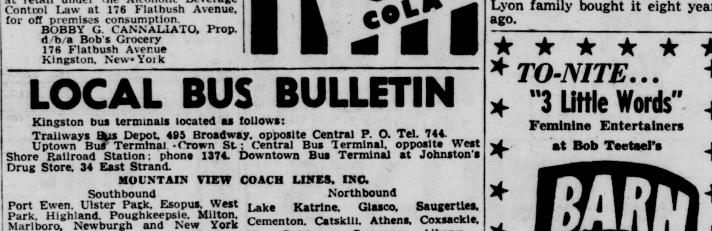
Carlton Curtis, 29, who gave his address as 23 Pearl street, and Marjorie Struber of Chambers sister, Irene, at 610 East 136 foot type and will be sponsored Marjorie Struber of Chambers sister, Irene, at by Mrs. A. Virginia Kearney, of street, were slightly injured but street, the Bronx. ing a one-car accident at Eddy-ville at 4:25 a. m. Sunday, the

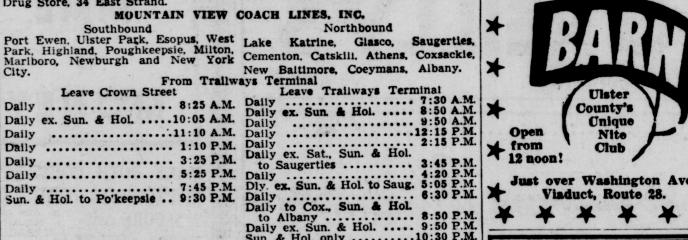
Auto Left Road

Paul O'Dwyer, 46, of James street, Rosendale, received a lacerated forehead and possible leg injury when the automobile he was driving ran off the road and the Creek Legisland the Creek Legisland and the Cr was driving ran off the road and 213 and the Creek Locks road into a door ballow one mile east skidded a distance of 40 feet down of Rifton about 3:45 a. m. Sunday, The automobile, described as a "total wreck" came to rest with state police reported. Troopers said O'Dwyer was taken to Kingsits roof against a tree, and its occupants had to break a window in order to get out, Eisele's report stated.

Queen's Cousin Robbed

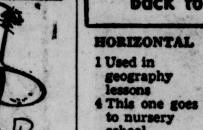
London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Burglars got antique gold and silver valued at 500 pounds (\$1,400) in a night raid on the country home of Maj. James Bowes-Lyon, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, police report-ed today. It was the second robbery at Sennicotts House, Chichester, Sussex, since the Bowes-Lyon family bought it eight years





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14 Angers **CD Recruiting Is** Still in Progress 18 Rich girl

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to stack it up.

Classes meet every Monday and when the ex-king complained it Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the was too high, the hotel owner re- Civil Defense office in the city hall for instruction in radio communications. Successful completion of floor apartment and roof garden the course will entitle applicants to a license under CD to operate radio communication system. Additional volunteers for the

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Canal Street Man

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LaVallee's body, which was still here this morning, is to be shipped to New York for funeral and burial, in accordance with instructions of the sister.

Police records show that Jones, Vredenburg and Brown, with a five-foot, 11-inch tall, 165-pound declined medical attention follow-ing a one-car accident at Eddy-tinued the investigation, and felony convictions, authorities

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Threat Is Big as

Supreme Headquarters Allied Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today the threat of war is still as weaknesses in the west's buildup program. to meet this threat.

lied forces in Europe told a news very difficult to estimate whether conference there was doubt as to the whether the western allies could could be cut down, reach their 1952 goal of 50 divisions-25 active and 25 in re- der study, not only from our point Prince Farouk Fuad, included serve-and 4,000 planes.

two years' military service - said. something European nations are to discuss in Paris tomorrow amid Underpass Floods Belgium has already been hit by strikes protesting her two-year draft term.

Serious Deficiency Cited over the SHAPE command in May from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. no other serious trouble. "The most serious deficiency to

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Ridgway Says War houses, troop installations and air fields is broad and complex, he said, and "I haven't had time to Face Fate 10 go into the almost innumerable Eggs—Eats 10

Ever on Continent she they may not be able to reach their rearmament goals because of economic difficulties or failure to receive sufficient United States aid, he said that is breakfast today. Powers in Europe, Aug. 11 (AP) "above this headquarters and at a governmental level."

He added, however, he felt the question "can and will be adjust- employed royal exile from Egypt big as ever, and there are serious ed without damage to the SHAPE wiped his chin and called his

He said the new superweapons being developed are exceedingly The supreme commander of al- difficult to evaluate and it was number of ground troops voice:

"The matter is continuously unof view but from the point of view toast, marmalade, butter and a unteers interested in radio work Ridgway also said he favored of any enemy capabilities," he large cup of coffee with his break- in connection with Civil Defense

In Sunday's Storm

Sunday's rainfall of 2.51 inches Ridgway, former United Na- in the city again flooded the

The rain was heavier in the city Ridgway said, is the than in the Ashokan reservoir SHAPE buildup in the logistics area where records of the New York city water department A police report at 12:44 p. m.

Sunday said the underpass was flooded and "five cars were stranded in high water." The public works department was no-Another report at 1:01 p. m.,

said there was also a flooded condition at Smith avenue and Grand

18th Barge to Be Launched Tuesday

Island Dock Inc., will launch its 18th craft since Jan. 1 at 9 Two Persons Decline

The army steel deck cargo barge to go into the Rondout creek tomorrow is designated as BC 6163. It is the 13th of the 110foot type and will be sponsored by Mrs. A. Virginia Kearney, of 290 Wall street, a secretary in the navy inspection office at Island Dock.

Auto Left Road

street, Rosendale, received a driven by Curtis, came off the lacerated forehead and possible Eddyville bridge and at the right was driving ran off the road and 213 and the Creek Locks road of Rifton about 3:45 a. m. Sunday, an embankment and turned over. state police reported. Troopers said O'Dwyer was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment.



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On the question of British and Plus Other Items

Isle of Capri, Italy, Aug. 11 (A) -Ex-King Farouk ate 10 eggs for

After eating five eggs soft boiled for 31/2 minutes, the un-

"They're very good," he said, "prepare five more." Then, he added in a lower

"I like eggs." The ex-king, now known as

fast at his hotel. Hotel Bill Is Cut Nicola Farace, owner of the hotel, meanwhile slashed his bill by another 50,000 lire (\$80) a day in nounced today by Robert J. an effort to get quick payment Kreines, deputy city defense difrom the royal tennant and his

Originally, Farace had asked mation. tions commander in Korea, took Broadway underpass but caused 250,000 lire (\$400) a day. But, when the ex-king complained it Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the was too high, the hotel owner re- Civil Defense office in the city hall duced the bill by 50,000 lire a day. Farouk still balked at paying 200,000 lire (\$320) for the third cations. Successful completion of

reserved for him and his party. Farace said he needs quick payment because his expenses are mounting daily.

Water Bill Goes Up Farouk arrived, he has had to scheduled for classes.

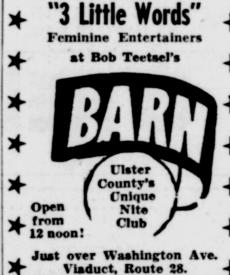
keep the boilers at full pressure. Aid After Accident

Carlton Curtis, 29, who gave street, were slightly injured but declined medical attention following a one-car accident at Eddyville at 4:25 a. m. Sunday, the

sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Eisele Paul O'Dwyer, 46, of James reported that the automobile, leg injury when the automobile he turn at the intersection of Route into a deep hollow one mile east skidded a distance of 40 feet down "total wreck" came to rest with its roof against a tree, and its occupants had to break a window in order to get out, Eisele's report stated.

Queen's Cousin Robbed London, Aug. 11 (AP)-Burglars got antique gold and silver valued at 500 pounds (\$1,400) in a night raid on the country home of Maj. James Bowes-Lyon, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, police reported today. It was the second rob-bery at Sennicotts House, Chichester, Sussex, since the Bowes-Lyon family bought it eight years



floor apartment and roof garden the course will entitle applicants to a license under CD to operate radio communication system. Additional volunteers for the course will be accepted. They may report to the Civil Defense office The hotel owner said that, since at the city hall at the times

for instruction in radio communi-

spend an average of 20,000 lire a Kreines pointed out that, in adday for drinking water. The island dition to providing a vital link in has no drinking water of its own the communications network, local and must import it from Naples. volunteers for this work will re-Because the ex-king likes to ceive valuable training in a field take "very hot baths," Farace that for many provides a profitasaid he has to buy extra coal to ble and enjoyable hobby. Previous the drowned man's personal experience is not required of those effects on Jones. The authorities who volunteer. The course, if taken privately, would be an "ex- Jones admitted that the lighter

pensive proposition," Kreines said. Canal Street Man

his address as 23 Pearl street, and address was given in care of his Marjorie Struber of Chambers sister, Irene, at 610 East 136 street, the Bronx.

> claimed that they found some of said.

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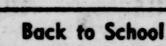
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LaVallee's body, which was still

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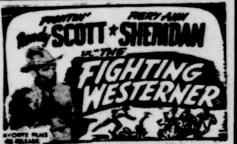
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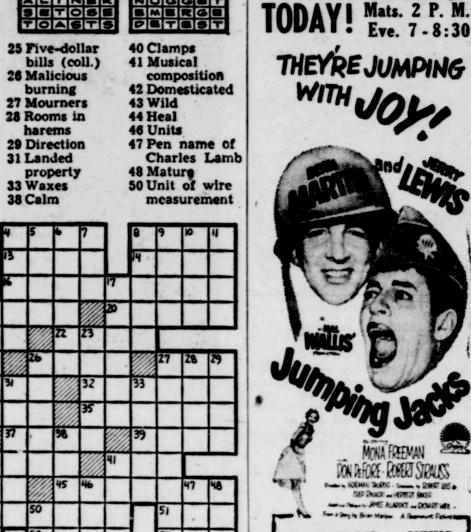
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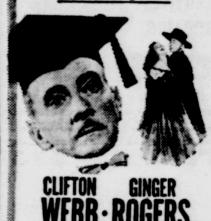
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a national presidential campaign

as though he were merely running

There is some doubt being voiced that the "amateurs"

around Stevenson have enough experience for a national cam-

paign. But Stevenson shows no

signs of being worried about this.

Stevenson is friendly and witty in gatherings. But he leaves the

impression that he never quite

lets down his guard and that he

is never completely relaxed

among strangers. He chooses his

words carefully in everything he

Congress then is whipped together

Since the new president won't

take over until Jan. 20, Sen. Jo-

seph C. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) said he thinks the budget message

probably will have to be delayed.

In 1932 Herbert Hoover, the retiring Republican president, in-

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again for governor.

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 11, 1952 Sun rises at 4:46 a. m.; sun sets at 6:52 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Fair this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon, highest tempera-tures in low 80's. Mostly fair tonight but considerable cloudiness developing Tuesday with occasional showers or thundershowers in afternoon or evening. Lowest tem-



perature tonight in upper 60's. Little change in temperature Tuesday, highest near 80.

Eastern New York-Fair today with highest temperature 78-84. Increasing cloudiness with showers and scattered thunderstorms Tuesday, and in north portion late tonight. Becoming cooler Tuesday. Lowest tonight 60-64.

The city engineer's weather records today showed a temperature of 82 degrees at 10 a.m. a ture of 82 degrees at 10 a. m., a barometric pressure of 29.90 er's first days as a political caminches, a humidity of 77 per cent and a southwest wind with a paigner: velocity of three miles an hour. The high temperature yesterday was 84 at 4 p. m., and the low back home to Abilene, Kans., to was 65 at 3 a. m. The mean temperature was 74.5 and the normal Abilene show, it is well known, is 76.8. The humidity was 98 at was a disappointment to most of peared to be at his best in small Roosevelt declined. 7 a. m., and 85 at 5 p. m. The barometric pressure was 29.95 at

Mexico City dates from 1325 when the Aztecs settled on an island in Lake Texcoco, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.





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The retired general, early in he was going to work through the regular Republican party organiback home to Abilene, Kans., to

Eisenhower's supporters. 1 p. m., and 29.77 at 6 p. m. The places the "real Eisenhower" rainfall was 2.51 inches. didn't emerge at Abilene — that television to millions of Ameri- politician shudder.

Eisenhower was disappointed, too. So a few days later in Detroit he threw away his prepared speech to talk. Then he went on to Den- sional in familiar surroundings. gestions he chooses. ver to open his headquarters at

the Brown Palace Hotel. Air Reported Amateurish

around that early headquarters. broadcasts have been made. watching that Eisenhower was Steve

man who had directed Allied armies to victory in Africa and Europe was confronted with Ky.—and thus drew away from new problems and he frankly ad- the old-line party leaders rather mitted he didn't know all the an- than moving toward them. swers to political questions. He often gave the answer: "I don't

Eisenhower made it clear he was leaving the political maneuvers and stratetgy to men who had had years of experience in this world to which he was a new-

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Frankness Outstanding

To reporters, Eisenhower ap country's problems with him. But groups. Then the Eisenhower Democrats said they have no There was a feeling in many charms exerted itself. He was re- doubt that if their nominee, Gov. laxed and at ease-and he showed Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, is didn't emerge at Abilene - that he liked people. He talked freely elected he will play a major part the warmth and charm and per- with reporters in private gather- in helping frame the presidential souality of the man hadn't been ings. And often his frankness messages usually sent to Congress transmitted either by radio or was enough to make an old-line in January.

On the other side, Stevenson guessing that if Gen. Dwight D. has demonstrated he knows his Eisenhower, the Republican nomiway through the political forest. nee, wins in November President He has moved adroitly and with Truman will invite him to discuss and talked in the way he wanted the precision of a smooth profes- the messages and make any sug-Stevenson's first speech accepting the Democratic nomination

was hailed by his supporters as a literary gem. They thought it was There was an amateurish air so good that re-prints and re-There was no doubt among those The first move of importance trol of his campaign from the Democratic National Committee. He named his own campaign man-

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another "amateur"—Chicago law-yer Stephen Mitchell—approved as an indication he wants the Il-

took a firmer grasp on his own Stevenson may want to use. Unlike Eisenhower, Stevenson field announced his campaign citizens." has the political adroitness to say headquarters will begin full scale operations this week.

For example, when a reporter re-

as the new Democratic National linois governor to have available Committee chairman. Again he any administration facilities president, he would press for

enactment of legislation which campaign maneuvers and strat- In the Republican camp, Na- would "lighten the burden of the tional Chairman Arthur Summer- high cost of living on our senior

Summerfield said a full speak. Security insurance benefits to cently asked him a question on a technical point in the reciprocal trades program, his reply was not "I don't know"—but "I'll have to be educated on that."

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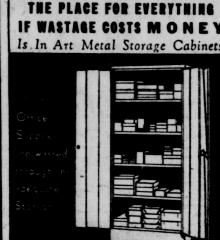
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this early stage.

again for governor.

It's a small point but it does

reveal the difference in the po-

litical foot-work of the two at

Stevenson has kept his head-

quarters small since winning the

nomination. There are some who

say privately he's trying to direct

a national presidential campaign

as though he were merely running

There is some doubt being

voiced that the "amateurs"

around Stevenson have enough experience for a national cam-

paign. But Stevenson shows no

signs of being worried about this.

in gatherings. But he leaves the

impression that he never quite

lets down his guard and that he

among strangers. He chooses his

words carefully in everything he

Congress then is whipped together

Since the new president won't

take over until Jan. 20, Sen. Jo-

seph C. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.)

said he thinks the budget message

In 1932 Herbert Hoover, the

retiring Republican president, in-

vited Franklin D. Roosevelt, then

president-elect, to discuss the country's problems with him. But

The same Democrats were

guessing that if Gen. Dwight D.

Truman will invite him to discuss

the messages and make any sug-

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Truman's invitation to Steven-

gestions he chooses.

probably will have to be delayed.

for delivery early in January.

never completely relaxed

Stevenson is friendly and witty

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 11, 1952 Sun rises at 4:46 a. m.; sun sets at 6:52 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Fair this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon, highest temperatures in low 80's. Mostly fair tonight but considerable cloudiness developing Tuesday with occasional showers or thundershowers in afternoon or evening. Lowest tem-



perature tonight in upper 60's. Little change in temperature

Tuesday, highest near 80. Eastern New York-Fair today with highest temperature 78-84. Increasing cloudiness with showers and scattered thunderstorms Tuesday, and in north portion

Tuesday. Lowest tonight 60-64.

The city engineer's weather ture of 82 degrees at 10 a. m., a barometric pressure of 29.90 inches, a humidity of 77 per cent and a southwest wind with a velocity of three miles an hour. The high temperature yesterday was 84 at 4 p. m., and the low perature was 74.5 and the normal is 76.8. The humidity was 98 at was a disappointment to most of 7 a. m., and 85 at 5 p. m. The Eisenhower's supporters. barometric pressure was 29.95 at rainfall was 2.51 inches.

Mexico City dates from 1325 when the Aztecs settled on an island in Lake Texcoeo, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Truman Welcomes Acheson



Despite a heavy rain, President Truman (right) is on hand at National Airport to welcome home Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left), who returned from the ANZUS Pacific Defense Conference in Honolulu. The President congratulated Acheson for his work at in Honolulu. The President congratulated Acheson for his work at late tonight. Becoming cooler the conference. (NEA Telephoto)

comer. He made it clear, too, that

he was going to work through the

Frankness Outstanding

To reporters, Eisenhower ap-

On the other side, Stevenson

He has moved adroitly and with

the precision of a smooth profes-

Stevenson's first speech accept-

ing the Democratic nomination

was hailed by his supporters as a

literary gem. They thought it was so good that re-prints and re-

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-and thus drew away from

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groups. Then the Eisenhower Democrats said they have no

charms exerted itself. He was re- doubt that if their nominee, Gov.

laxed and at ease-and he showed Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, is

has demonstrated he knows his Eisenhower, the Republican nomi-

in January.

records today showed a tempera-

er's first days as a political cam-

June, shed his uniform and went regular Republican party organi-The retired general, early in back home to Abilene, Kans., to zation. was 65 at 3 a. m. The mean tem- make his first major speech. The Abilene show, it is well known,

peared to be at his best in small Roosevelt declined. There was a feeling in many 1 p. m., and 29.77 at 6 p. m. The places the "real Eisenhower" didn't emerge at Abilene - that he liked people. He talked freely elected he will play a major part the warmth and charm and per- with reporters in private gather- in helping frame the presidential souality of the man hadn't been ings. And often his frankness messages usually sent to Congress transmitted either by radio or was enough to make an old-line television to millions of Ameri- politician shudder.

> Eisenhower was disappointed, too. So a few days later in Detroit way through the political forest. nee, wins in November President he threw away his prepared speech and talked in the way he wanted to talk. Then he went on to Denver to open his headquarters at the Brown Palace Hotel.

Air Reported Amateurish

There was an amateurish air around that early headquarters. broadcasts have been made. There was no doubt among those watching that Eisenhower was Stevenson made was to shift confeeling his way in a strange new

who had directed He named his own campaign man-Allied armies to victory in Africa and Europe was confronted with new problems and he frankly admitted he didn't know all the answers to political questions. He often gave the answer: "I don't

Eisenhower made it clear he was leaving the political maneuvers and stratetgy to men who had had years of experience in

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another "amateur"—Chicago lawinet here tomorrow was regarded yer Stephen Mitchell—approved as an indication he wants the IIas the new Democratic National linois governor to have available

took a firmer grasp on his own Stevenson may want to use. campaign maneuvers and strat-Unlike Eisenhower, Stevenson field announced his campaign citizens." has the political adroitness to say headquarters will begin full scale "I don't know" in several ways. operations this week.

For example, when a reporter recently asked him a question on a ing schedule for Eisenhower is technical point in the reciprocal nearing completion, and that it trades program, his reply was not "I don't know"—but "I'll have to will include some appearances in the south.

enactment of legislation which In the Republican camp, Na- would "lighten the burden of the tional Chairman Arthur Summer- high cost of living on our senior

Eisenhower said such legislation would not increase Social Summerfield said a full speak- Security insurance benefits to the needy aged, but would hike payments to such persons under an aid program made up of a combination of state and federal funds.

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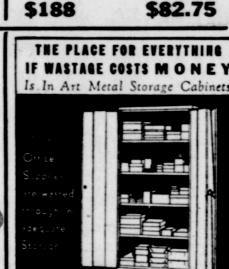
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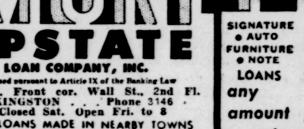
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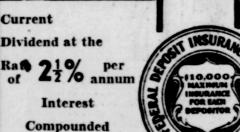
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